

"The Gods Must Be Crazy." Check out last week's Greek Week festivities. See page 8-9.

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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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## Governor appoints sixth Regent



Jan Marriott

**Potential Board member hopes to share expertise, experience with University**

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

A new voice will soon have a say in the decisions that affect Northwest's future.

Gov. Mel Carnahan recently appointed Jan Marriott, principal of Webster Elementary School in St. Joseph, as the sixth Board of Regents member.

University President Dean Hubbard said the appointment committee in Jefferson City tries to select Board members who can relate to University needs.

"We try to have people on the Board that represent the major areas of emphasis in the institution and the major constituencies that we serve, so that we have a range of expertise," Hubbard said. "We have been looking for someone in education and she is outstanding. She won the Outstanding Principal (award); she has great experience."

Hubbard also said Marriott has an ex-

tra advantage because she has served the University in nearly every capacity. She attended Northwest as a regular and distance learning student and is the mother of a Northwest alumnus.

"You would want somebody that could come onto the Board and have a sensitive, nuanced perspective on things, and she has it," Hubbard said. "Plus, she understands educational administration and the challenges in education."

Marriott said she came to Northwest right out of high school, so her loyalty and pride are here.

"Right now my interest and pride in the University goes back a long way," Marriott said. "I am very excited about taking the University into the next millennium."

Becoming a Board member is not as simple as just applying, Hubbard said.

All applicants have to be recommended. If the governor appoints someone, does not necessarily mean they have the job either.

Applicants then have to get approval from the Senate. If they are passed by the Senate, they serve a six-year tenure.

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.



**Who was appointed?**

Jan Marriott, principal of Webster Elementary School in St. Joseph was appointed as the sixth member of the Board of Regents.

**What else must happen for Marriott to be hired?**

The approval must be passed by the Senate. If it passes, she will serve a six-year tenure.



The cast of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" performed in front of a sold out audience Wednesday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Mike Ranadell/Contributing Photographer

## 'Joseph' lights up stage with colors, musical variety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Once the curtain rose, the audience was immediately dazzled by the bright, technicolored spectacle.

There was a full house Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center for the Troika Association's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Each one of Mary Linn's 1,100 seats were occupied for the first time since "Grease" was sold out for two performances in October 1996.

The final ticket was sold by the second week of March, said Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director.

"People were expecting big things," Vanosdale said. "It's a fabulous spell-

bounding show."

The lighting sparkled and the colorful costumes and sets only enhanced the show.

The audience was also charmed by the blending of the various musical styles. The blockbuster musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber combined pop, country, rock and other styles for a multi-textured palette of sound.

Webber's contemporary tunes adapt incredibly well to the ancient story of Joseph and his coat.

The free-roaming score parodied French cabaret music in Joseph's brothers performance of "Those Canaan Days." It also borrowed freely from country-western music as the brothers and their wives lament that there is "One More Angel in Heaven."

The audience was most impressed when an Elvis-like Pharaoh even got into the act

as he strutted and danced like another easily recognizable "king" while reliving his haunting dreams. When the character had finished, a waterfall of appreciation from the audience fell on him.

At the conclusion of the musical, the cast burst into a hip dance medley of songs from the musical that more than pleased the youth of the audience. The dance spectacle was followed by a rousing standing ovation.

Originally written as a 15-minute pop-cantata for a children's choir, the biblical musical has become one of America's favorite shows.

The musical tells the story of Joseph, who is sold into slavery by his 11 jealous brothers when their father, Jacob, gives him a fabulous coat of many colors. Joseph is then resold to the wealthy Potiphar, whose wife fails to seduce Joseph and has him thrown in jail.

Because of his power to interpret dreams and to predict Egypt's seven fat years and seven lean years, he becomes Pharaoh's right-hand man. At the conclusion of the kaleidoscope of song and dance, Joseph reunites with his family and forgives his brothers.

"Joseph" was written in 1968 by Webber, with lyricist Tim Rice. Rice is also known for his lyrics for hit songs in "Aladdin" and "The Lion King."

"Joseph" was composed prior to Webber's other hit musicals, such as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Starlight Express," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Sunset Boulevard."

"Joseph" was produced by the Troika Association, which produces musical theater throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

## Students elect new president

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The ballots have been tabulated, and the results are in for next year's Student Senate executive board.

Angel McAdams, junior child and family studies major, beat out Robert Rice, sophomore government major, to earn the Senate presidency by a vote of 291-250.

"I'm really shocked and excited," McAdams said. "I got a little teary-eyed for a minute."

In addition, three other senators will take over new positions. Laurie Zimmerman, sophomore marketing/secondary business major, will serve as Senate vice president, Melanie Coleman, junior speech communication major, will take over as secretary and Brandi Hughes, freshman finance major, will be the new treasurer. Each was uncontested by other candidates.

"I can't tell you how overjoyed I am with who's going to be on next year's administration, because I have worked with all four girls," said Angel Harris-Lewis, current Senate president. "I can honestly say the mentality they have is to put students first."

The new executive board members have goals to increase interaction with students.

"One thing that my campaign ticket had discussed was really improving relations with students on campus, continuing to hold the open forums and the class meetings," McAdams said.

Zimmerman agreed that Senate needs to improve their relations with students.

"We really need to interact with students and get more representatives to give input," Zimmerman said.

McAdams also hopes to improve relations with the University's media sources.

"That's a big deal right now," McAdams said. "We want to make sure there's not a lot of concern about our representatives not fulfilling their duties — meeting constituents and finding out exactly how they feel. We really want to push them."

See ELECTIONS, page 5

## Fall semester begins transition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Although the extended summer session will not start until 1999, the fall semester is already being shortened to help transition into the trimester calendar.

The 1998-99 academic-year calendar will be shortened to 15 weeks from the current 16 and a half weeks.

The three four-week summer sessions in 1999 will start May 10 to create the extended summer session.

One two-week session will be added in August 2000 to form the official trimesters.

Summer classes will be offered in two ways: either Monday through Thursday or Monday through Friday, depending on each professor, starting the summer of 1999.

The calendar change will not affect spring break; it will continue to be the fourth week of March.

"(Students) wanted to do (spring break) as normally as other schools do," said Merry McDonald, calendar committee chairwoman.

Although there is only one week between the Thanksgiving break and final exams, there are no ways to move the period, McDonald said.

However, the calendar could be changed in the future. For example, fall semester can possibly start later.

The calendar committee will take students' and others' ideas into consideration and propose a calendar two years in advance, McDonald said.

### Trimester calendar

The following is a recommended calendar for the 1998-99 academic year. The fall and spring semesters will be shortened to 15 weeks to help the transition into the new trimester schedule starting in the summer of '99.

#### Fall 1998

Aug. 24 - Classes begin  
Oct. 9-11 - Homecoming weekend  
Oct. 13 - First block ends  
Nov. 24-28 - Thanksgiving vacation  
Dec. 7-11 - Finals  
Total days: 79  
Semester break (between fall and spring): 30 days

#### Spring 1999

Jan. 11 - Classes begin  
Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day  
Feb. 26 - First block ends  
Mar. 19-28 - Spring break  
April 26-30 - Finals  
May 1 - Commencement  
Total days: 79  
Semester break (between spring and summer): 9 days

#### Summer 1999

May 10 - June 3 - First session  
May 31 - Memorial Day  
June 7 - July 1 - Second session  
July 5-29 - Third session  
July 29 - Commencement  
Aug. 2-13 - Fourth session  
Semester break (between summer and fall): 9 days

## Residents take part in meth lab training

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

Missouri has the highest methamphetamine problem of any state, and northwest Missouri is not excluded from this statistic.

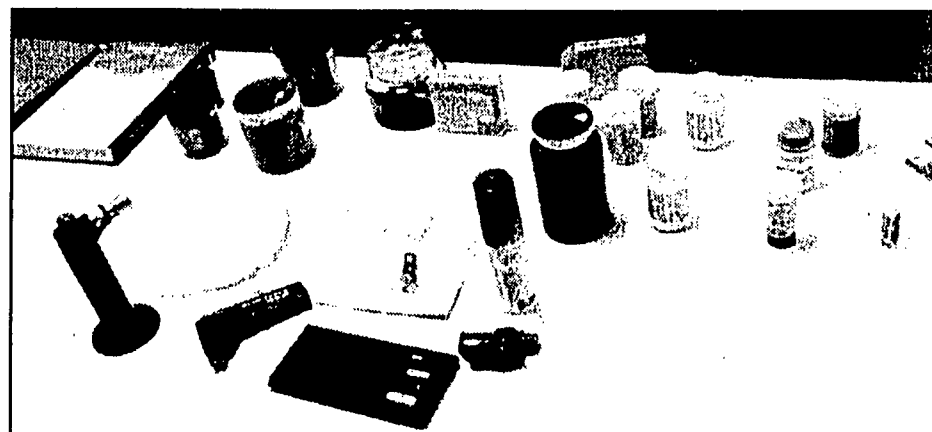
It is estimated that each methamphetamine cook shares his recipe with 10 others, said Jim Wingo, sergeant of investigations in the Division of Drug and Crime Control of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Residents from Nodaway, Atchison, Andrew, Holt and Worth counties had the chance to learn about methamphetamine and meth lab training from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Bearcat Room of Country Kitchen.

There were multiple reasons for the training, said Karl Rice, district administrator for Missouri Department of Corrections Board of Probation and Parole.

"No. 1, we want to inform people generally about methamphetamines because it is a relatively new drug in Missouri," Rice said. "There are also a lot of dangers to methamphetamines. The chemicals that are involved are toxic, and we want these people who are doing home visits and having contact with these folks to be protected from these chemicals."

Another reason for the training was to give community professionals a chance to start talking with the people they live and work with in their communities, Rice said. He hopes they will inform others of the dangers they have with methamphetamine.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Materials used to make methamphetamine clutter the table set up Wednesday at Country Kitchen to show the crowd the ingredients are common. Jim Wingo, a member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol made the presentation.

In the morning session, Steve Hill, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri, gave a brief overview of the meth problem in this portion of the state.

Three inmates from the Department of Corrections who are being treated for substance abuse told their stories and explained how prevalent meth and other drugs are in Missouri.

They talked about how drugs ruined their lives and how they ended up in prison as a result of using drugs.

The shock value is one reason for these types of programs.

"They are surprised at the toxicity of the chemicals, availability and how easy this process is," Rice said. "When we bring the inmates in, they really convince them

that there is a lot more drug activity than they believe."

One of the inmates happened to be from this area, said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

"This adds a degree of realism, especially hearing from the prisoners," Wood said. "My biggest problem with the community is that it doesn't (believe it) happens here. This opens their eyes that it does really happen here."

The reason for the training was the need to become more aware, Wood said.

"I hope they get an overall awareness and scope of the problem," Wingo said. "So, if they are in a situation where they encounter a meth lab, they will know who to notify."



## My Turn

## May Day stirs memories from early childhood

As a young girl, for me, May 1 was a special holiday. May Day. I remember running down the hill to my country home after school on spring afternoons, anticipating the May Day celebration.



■ Christy Chesnut

As I headed home, I would grab handfuls of colorful weeds growing along the roadside, then arrange them in little woven baskets, along with an assortment of wrapped hard candy. My mother would help me tie pretty pastel bows on the baskets, then send me off on my May Day mission.

Tradition brings happiness, true

Most May Days were enjoyable and rather uneventful, however, one incident when I was 8 years old changed May Day for me forever.

It was a beautiful spring day and the smell of a morning rain shower still lingered in the air. This year, I rounded our little dead end road with my friend, Lindsay, from across the road. We had almost surprised every neighbor on the block with our May Day shenanigans and found we only had one little basket left. We tramped through the muddy yards and made our way to the little white house on the top of the hill.

I had never delivered a May basket to this particular house before because of the rumors that circulated the neighborhood about the old couple who lived there. Lindsay and I tiptoed through the yard in trepidation, with stories about the "crazy" couple titillating our young minds.

"I don't think we should be doing this," I remember saying. "What if Old Man Bunk pulls out the rifle everyone says he has?" "Don't be such a scaredy cat," said Lindsay, who was two years my senior. "We'll hide behind that big oak tree, and they'll never know it was us. You should be the one to do it though, because you're young and they won't be as mad at you."

I wasn't very happy with the idea, but I decided that giving the couple a May basket might make up for the time Lindsay and I innocently flung mud balls at their picture window for entertainment.

With much hesitation, I placed the little basket on the black mat that lay on their porch. Slowly, I brought my shaking hand up to the glowing doorbell button. I pressed it for a split second, then sprinted to the oak tree, my heart pounding in my eardrums.

Lindsay grabbed my hand and giggled as we waited for something to happen. After what seemed like a whole minute, the battered screen door edged open. With our eyes wide, we watched the old lady stand there with a scowl on her face and bright red circles of rouge on her wrinkly cheeks. We had never seen Old Lady Bunk that close before and were shocked by her dark black eyes and bright pink hair that flew wildly around her head.

Holding our breaths, we watched the decrepit old woman scan the yard with her beady eyes. Suddenly, she began yelling incoherently and charging toward the tree. Lindsay gasped, but I didn't have the breath to make a sound. When the old lady reached the tree, we heard her say something about "mud balls" and "naughty little girls."

Lindsay screamed and took off running, but I was frozen. She continued to yell at me, her painted eyebrows arched to their limits until I said, "But I brought you a May basket. It's May Day."

All of a sudden her contorted face went expressionless, and she turned around to see the package on her front step. She slowly made her way back to the house and picked up the basket. "Happy May Day," I said softly. She turned and looked at me with shame and replied, "Thank you, honey."

As I wandered back down the hill, I realized I had probably made the old lady's day. Lindsay and I never bothered the old couple with mud balls or any other pranks again, and as I grew older, I stopped delivering May baskets.

The old couple was transported to a nursing home recently, which reminded me of this story. As May 1 rapidly approaches, I'm tempted to surprise the couple with a little basket to brighten their day.

Christy Chesnut is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.



## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

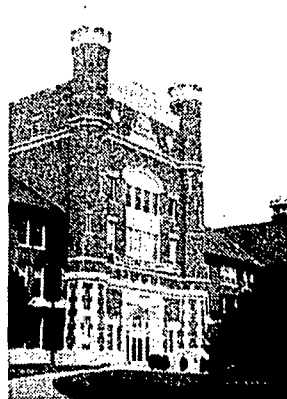
## Insert used for information, not view

After considering the volatile nature of the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Education Fund Inc. material, the *Missourian* inserted the supplement into the April 23 issue.

It has been established by the Supreme Court that it is a newspaper's legal right to control both editorial and advertising content.

Advertising placed within the pages of the *Missourian*, or inserted in the newspaper as a supplement, does not reflect the views of the paper or its staff.

As our advertising policies state, the *Missourian* will not accept an advertisement which is libelous, promotes academic dishonesty, promotes irresponsible use of alcohol, violates any federal, state or local laws, or encourages discrimination against any individual or group on the



page two also clearly stated that the insert had been prepared by an outside organization, unaffiliated with the *Missourian*. It included an address and telephone number for the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota

basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, religion, national origin or disability.

Sponsorship of the insert was shown, as required via our policy, with the name of the sponsoring organization at the top of each page.

The back of the supplement and Education Fund Inc. The mission statement of the *Missourian* relays the importance we place on presenting timely and controversial news to our readers.

The *Missourian* believes sharing accurate information is our top priority.

We work to share information and address issues confronting the University and Maryville communities. When placing the insert into our paper last week, we were not taking a stand on abortion, nor were we trying to offend our readers in anyway.

We are sorry if we offended anyone, but we do not apologize for running the inserts. We were clearly working within our policy and doing our job as a newspaper — informing the public.

## Letters to the Editor

## Senate faces questions

Dear Editor,

Perhaps the best thing Northwest has going for it is an organizational culture that embraces change. The nation's first electronic campus, the current investigation into modularized learning and Internet-based programs and the Greek system's continued efforts to develop standards for responsible behavior are just a few of the paradigm shifts we have embraced.

In the middle of all this, though, is an organization phobic of change. Last week's Our View in the *Missourian* challenged Student Senate to "reevaluate and reorganize" itself. For four years, I have watched Senate actively struggle to maintain its status quo. As executive vice president last year, I witnessed several efforts to pull the organization out of its "box," only to find each of them met with categorical opposition to change.

The reality is that the status quo does not work, and Senate does need to reevaluate the way it does business. The organization focuses overwhelmingly more attention on its internal policies and procedures than it does on issues relevant to students. I am reminded of a meeting two years ago when Senate decided not to discuss a tuition increase, then spent a half hour deciding whether or not senators should be required to stand when making a motion.

Voter turnout in this year's election was about 10 percent. What's worse is that 10 percent is consistent with voter turnout over the past few years. This lack of interest in student government is even more appalling considering that three of the four executive positions were not even contested in this election — the student body was not even interested in running for these positions.

This is not intended to imply that the people elected to these positions are poor choices. I know each of them and truly believe that they are more than qualified. My point, though, is the incredible lack of interest students have in Senate.

As last week's Our View suggested, this apathy is not the student body's problem. It is Senate's

problem. If the organization would consider issues that matter to students, students would be interested in Senate. It is time for the organization to look at its own paradigm in terms of customer service — student service.

Why must an organization requesting funding spend literally weeks jumping through the hoops of a redundant and unnecessarily bureaucratic process only to be denied because it received funding for a similar event the previous year? Incidentally, a considerable portion of Senate's budget has remained unused at the end of each fiscal year I can remember — why is funding for organizations so often denied?

This is just one example of the type of question Senate needs to consider. Senate exists first and foremost to serve students. Its current paradigm is inconsistent with this proposition.

I believe that the new Student Senate Executive Board has the insight and leadership ability to change all of this. I challenge them to question the status quo and consider Senate's activities in terms of customer service: How does each of Senate's activities benefit the student body? How could each of those activities be changed to provide greater benefit to the student body? What new activities would benefit the student body?

Kelly Ferguson,  
former executive vice president of Student Senate

## Missourian should be active

Dear Editor,

Just when I thought things were getting better between the *Missourian* and Student Senate, up comes another uninformed article in the Our View section.

I am a member of student publications, but I am a junior class representative for Student Senate, and I feel it isn't being done justice. There are a few things I would like to point out that were not completely thought through in the previous week's article.

1) There are certain things that require students to be segregated into class. On the whole, the in-

coming freshmen greatly outnumber nontraditional freshmen (thus the name, nontraditional). To address their concerns, the freshmen class representatives must be more focused, doing things like putting together the freshmen class record. Likewise, the outgoing seniors must be concerned with things like graduation and a class gift. These concerns are addressed in their class meetings. They would go unaddressed without class segregation.

2) The article said, "Senate cannot expect people to approach it with all of their problems. The students have been shunned for far too long." I can't think of a single time when we held a forum or a meeting that we had to beat our constituents off with a stick saying, "Go away. Let us do our thing."

This is how problems get solved in local, state and national governments. Legislators don't wander the streets begging people, "What concerns of yours am I not fulfilling?" No. Instead of whining that nothing is getting done, civic-minded citizens write letters, or tell their representatives in forums. But if that's not the way we should be handling it, by all means, tell us what all the governments in the nation should be doing instead.

3) It's embarrassing that a reporter, one of the people who should be most informed, doesn't do their research. The fact is we do have graduate representatives and on- and off-campus representatives. But how would representatives from only Greek society reflect the views of the non-Greek students? We have several Greeks in Senate already, just because they're concerned with what goes on at Northwest. Besides, they have their own councils to govern them, like InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic councils.

In closing, I would like to quote from the article again: "It's time for Student Senate to step down from the glass perch, to get out of the office and to actually see what's going on at Northwest." Well, to continue your metaphor, strained as it is, I would just like to say, people who sit on glass perches shouldn't throw stones. Get out from behind the computer and get informed.

Jon Baker,  
junior class representative

## It's Your Turn

Do you think a publication has the right to accept or deny controversial advertisements, why?



"I think a publication has the right to accept or deny controversial advertisements because a paper has to keep its readers. If they publish something that is too offensive they will lose a lot of readers."

Tessa Miller,  
elementary education major



"Yes, they have the right to deny because they have to keep in mind all of their readers and not just a certain group of people."

Damian Farris,  
business management major



"They have a right to deny it because it's their newspaper, and they can put in it whatever they want."

Russ Eich,  
recreation major



"They have the right to deny anyone because they are the ones who have to pay the bills. Plus, it's a free country."

Kaley Hutchison,  
broadcasting major



"If they want to run it then that's their deal, and if they want to deny it that's OK because it's their paper."

Michael Moss,  
undecided major



"They should use good judgment and it's pretty obvious what's right and what's wrong and what should be in the paper."

Brian Ross,  
computer management major



"I think they should use their own common sense about what should be put in the paper."

Chad Kerns,  
psychology major

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## ... In a letter to the Editor

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send it to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and evening phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by e-mail at [missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu)



# Northwest student to appear in movie

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

From the Mark Twain Theater in Hannibal to the big screen, one of Northwest's own is living his dream of being a movie star.

Junior Mike Davis watched his career grow from playing Tom Sawyer in his hometown theater to making the big screen. His dream has only just begun.

Davis finally received his big chance on the silver screen in an upcoming movie, "To Live On," starring pop singer Jewel, Skeet Eldridge of "Scream," and Toby McGuire.

"I started when I was 7 (years old) in Hannibal playing Huckleberry Finn," Davis said. "Then, I got the lead as Tom Sawyer, and I have been interested in acting ever since."

Landing the role of a 17-year-old Civil War soldier in "To Live On" was not something Davis planned.

"I went in to be a photo double for one of the leads," Davis said. "But it turned out that I didn't look much like the guy, so the producer told me that he liked my look and that he would give me a call if they could use me. A few weeks later, they called me, and I got the role of a young Civil War soldier."

Davis realized his break when he got to have lunch with Jewel in Kansas City, where most of the movie will be filmed.

Davis had his dream in mind from the age of 10, and nothing was going to get in his way.

"I remember when I was only 10, and I told my mom my plans," Davis said. "I told her that I was going to go to a college in Missouri for the first year and get used to being out on my own. Then I was going to go to Los Angeles for a summer to get used to it out there."

After his freshman year at Northwest, his plan to move to California looked grim. This is when fate stepped in, Davis said. He found out his brother-in-law had been drafted by the Oakland A's, and he invited Davis to stay with him for the summer.

"It worked out great when he invited me out there," Davis said. "It was a great opportunity for me to get my name around and for me to start making solid connections."

The second part of Davis' plan is to transfer to the University of Southern California to study acting with some of the best.



Amy Roh/Staff Photographer  
Broadcasting major Mike Davis takes part in "The Good Doctor," a Northwest play earlier this year. Davis has earned a spot in the movie "To Live On," in which he will play a 17-year-old soldier. Jewel will be the main actress in the movie.

"My acting coach in Los Angeles is also Kevin Costner's acting coach," Davis said. "Since, Costner is alumni of my same fraternity (Delta Chi), I hope that he will be a strong connection."

Davis also knows several producers and photographers and looks to use his upcoming movie as a stepping stone to the start of what he hopes to be a great career.

## Administration tries to up salaries

■ Faculty, staff income below national average; continue quality search

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

Taking an additional step toward the quest for quality, faculty salaries could be on the rise, Provost Tim Gilmour said.

Northwest faculty's salaries are considered below average compared with other Master I universities, which is a classification for institutions similar to Northwest.

"We're really trying to address the faculty's needs in a systematic way so they are paid a fair competitive salary," Gilmour said. "We're trying to close the gap, and the data that we have suggests we're making progress."

In the attempt to continue progress at a quality institution, Northwest may have overlooked faculty salaries, Gilmour said.

"As a university, we thought we were closer (to the average) than we were," he said. "In part, I think the discrepancy is because a number of institutions across the country have had more money to put into salaries."

“As a University, we thought we were closer (to the average) than we were. In part, I think the discrepancy is because a number of institutions across the country have had more money to put into salaries.”

■ Tim Gilmour, Provost

Despite the salary inequality, Northwest continues to attract quality faculty.

"We haven't had a tough time getting the people that we wanted, and we want to recognize our faculty and staff," Gilmour said.

The increases are not final, but the Faculty Welfare Committee and the deans of the colleges are working with Gilmour to analyze salaries.

"As a cabinet, we want to make sure we are collecting good, solid data from resources and making ourselves competitive in all employment markets that we compete in," Gilmour said.

Increases are being examined for

associate professors with seniority.

It is unlikely all faculty members will receive salary raises, Gilmour said.

"When you talk about salary averages, you do not expect everyone to be at the average," Gilmour said. "If everyone is at the average, then they all have to make the same. That's what an average is — some will be above, some will be below."

The budget propositions will be more concrete after meetings May 6 and 13, said Ray Courter, vice president of finance.

"We really can't be very specific until all of the comparisons are done," he said.

### KNWT awards

## Vinci recognizes student productions

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Northwest's own version of the Academy Awards will make its way to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Friday night.

The Vinci Awards are KNWT's way of recognizing students whose productions throughout the year have been exceptional and worthy of a Vinci nomination.

"Basically this is our way of congratulating the students for all of their hard work," said Tina Bullock, best actress nominee. "It takes a lot of dedication to put one of these short movies together."

Awards will be presented in seven different categories including: best actor and actress, best overall production, best documentary, best editing, best use of music and best Vinci host.

Five judges will select the winners of each category. Judges include: Charles Schultz, theater arts professor; Theo Ross, communication/theater arts professor; Ken White, director of news and information; Fred Lerner, mass communication assistant professor; and Matt Rouch, mass communication instructor.

"It is an honor to be nominated," said Rich Percksta, best documentary producer nominee. "We've never done anything like this, and it is ex-

citing to know that I am in the running."

The awards will be presented by some of KNWT's hosts from other productions and the awards show will be hosted by Justin Burton and Joe Cox, better known as "J and J" from the "Maryville Tonight" show.

The program will have all of the trimmings, complete with an opening dance number. Guests and nominees will wear formal attire.

"It should be very interesting to see how it turns out," Percksta said. "We have done remotes like this before but never for a show like this."

Vinci Awards will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and is open to the public.

## Reception honors retiring professors

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

Faculty and friends joined the six retiring professors to remember the past and look toward the future as Northwest says goodbye to 161 years of service.

The retiring professors themselves had different plans for their upcoming free time.

"(I will) ride my motorcycle a little more often," said English professor William Trowbridge.

However, Trowbridge does plan to maintain an editorial position on the *Laurel Review*, a literary magazine published by Northwest English professors.

Lee Hageman, art department chairman, said he had very diverse interests to keep him busy after retirement.

"I really don't have any specific plans," Hageman said. "I have so many interests that I just want to go through my 30-year list of interesting things to pursue and that's where I will start."

University president Dean Hubbard said that all of the retiring professors have left a notable impact on the University.

"These are people who have really made major, long-term commitments to this institution and have had a major influence on the culture," Hubbard said.



Adriana Albors/Staff Photographer  
Ron Moss and Bill Trowbridge with wife Sue Trowbridge attend the retirement party in honor of the six professors leaving Northwest. The University will lose a combination of 161 years of experience.

## KXCV is 'raising babies'

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

KXCV-KRNW will be launching a program to promote prenatal and young children's health issues.

The program is called "Bringing up Baby" and will air twice a day the first Friday of the month from May through October. It will consist of a 30-minute report on a different children's health topic each month.

KXCV is one of only 35 public radio stations to be selected by the Benton Foundation to participate in this project.

Three-fourths of the funding for the program will come from a grant given by the Benton Foundation of Washington, D.C., which is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson foundation.

Some of the programs planned cover prenatal and early infant care, infant nutrition, immunizations and child abuse.

The station hopes this series will have a lasting effect on the community.

"One of our goals is not only to inform people about issues in infant health care but to spur community involvement on a continuing basis beyond this project," said John McGuire, KXCV news director and the producer of the series.

Among the outreach programs are a food drive to help families with young children, a fund-raising project and an infant health fair.

McGuire applied for the grant last summer. He received a letter last fall stating the station would receive the grant.

### In Brief

#### Students display 'Quality' achievement

Students will be showcasing their best work at Celebration of Quality Saturday.

Celebration is an undergraduate interdisciplinary symposium designed to show off the best that Northwest students produce.

Student honor groups that want to promote and celebrate students' activities will sponsor the event.

#### Summer production auditions commence

Auditions for "The Song Sparrow" by Catherine Browder will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play will be directed by Dan DeMott and will be performed June 19 and 20. There are roles for four women and two men. For more information, contact DeMott at 562-3139.

#### Development center becomes certified

The Talent Development Center is a certified member of the College Reading and Learning Association's International Tutor Certification Program.

TDC, which includes tutor and Supplemental Instruction Leaders, attends regular in-service training sessions led by professional educators and experienced tutors. They also work a number of hours with TDC clients.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### SPRING 1998

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

#### ALL SECTIONS OF:

Mathematics 114, 115  
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117  
Physical Science (Lab) 103  
Computer Science 130  
History 155  
Communication 102  
Political Science 102  
PE/HES 110 (Lifetime Wellness)

Monday, May 11, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 12, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
Thursday, May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

#### Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May  
4 p.m. Monday  
Noon or 12:35 p.m.  
2 p.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m. Monday

#### Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 13

3 p.m. Monday  
11 a.m. Monday  
11 a.m. Tuesday  
8 a.m. Monday  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. Monday  
Noon Monday  
2 p.m. Monday  
4 p.m. Tuesday  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 15

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m. Tuesday  
8 a.m. Tuesday  
5 p.m. Monday  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Friday, May 16

1 p.m. Monday  
5 p.m. Tuesday  
1 p.m. Tuesday  
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The sisters of Tau Phi Upsilon would like to invite you to attend our '98 Spring Preview.

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**7:30 P.M.**

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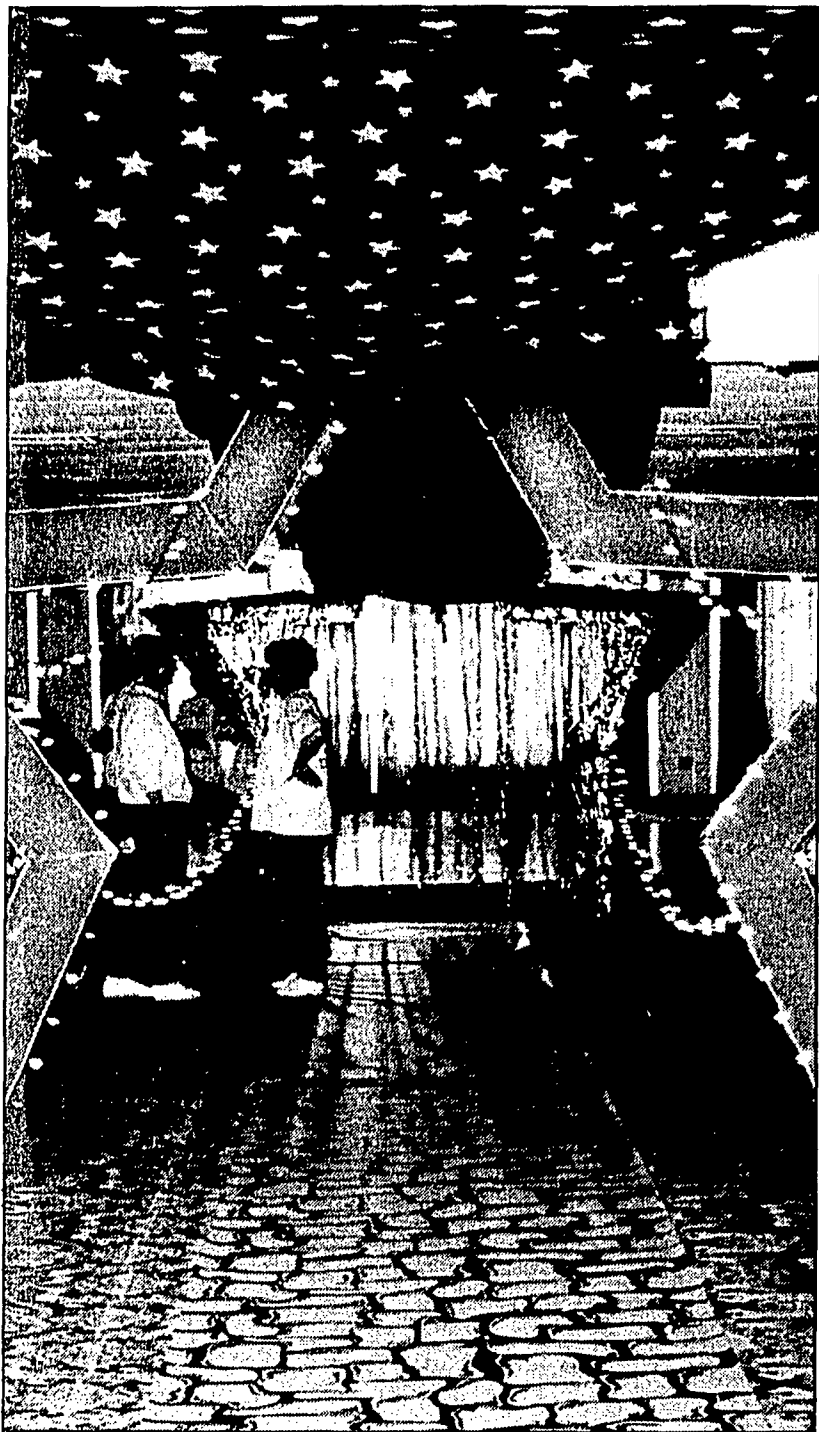
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The finished set for the 1998 Prom was open to the public for viewing from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Many parents, students and community members came to see the handywork of the junior class who built the sets.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Maryville High School students and their dates enjoy their "Starlit Evening" Saturday in the University's Union Ballroom.

Photo courtesy of Maryville High School

## A night underneath the stars

by **Stephanie Zellstra**  
Assistant News Editor

The stars shone brightly both inside and outside as Maryville High School juniors and seniors celebrated prom last Saturday night.

This year's theme was "Starlit Evening" and took place in the Union Ballroom. Prom sponsors said it was the work of the junior class which made prom a success.

Tina Mathison, an English teacher and sponsor, said prom was well-organized and everything came together in the end.

"I think one of the reasons it went well is because many of the students were involved in the preparations," Mathison said. "It wasn't just a group of them that worked really hard, everyone wanted to do a good job and make the prom look nice."

Doris Throckmorton, English teacher and sponsor, was pleased with how well everything went during prom.

"This is one of the better proms that I've been to in the years that I've been at MHS," Throckmorton said.

Preparations for prom began in February when

students divided into several committees to decide theme, invitations and what prom favors to make.

Nick Glasnapp, junior class president, said everything ran smoothly.

"Being in charge and organizing it has been a lot of fun but also a lot of work and stress," he said. "But in the end, it's worth it."

The juniors worked last Friday to set up decorations, such as backdrops and other props that could not be done ahead of time. The sponsors were responsible for making sure everything was in order and ran errands for any last minute items.

When the decorating was done, the community was able to see the finished product during an open house Saturday afternoon.

Karen Sovereign, English teacher and sponsor, estimated that around 60 people came to see the prom decorations. One unique part of the decorations was the stream that wound through the Ballroom and was accepted by chasing lights and a waterfall. There were also two backdrops for pictures and many gold stars of all sizes to accent the theme.

After all the stars were hung, instead of spending the day getting ready for the dance, many enjoyed such activities as going to Worlds of Fun,

St. Joseph or staying in Maryville.

"A group of us went to A & Gs (Restaurant Grill and Bar) for lunch and then our dates drove us around so we wouldn't know what we were doing," senior Ryan Jennings said. "They surprised us by going fishing. It was a lot of fun, and it was something different to spend the afternoon doing."

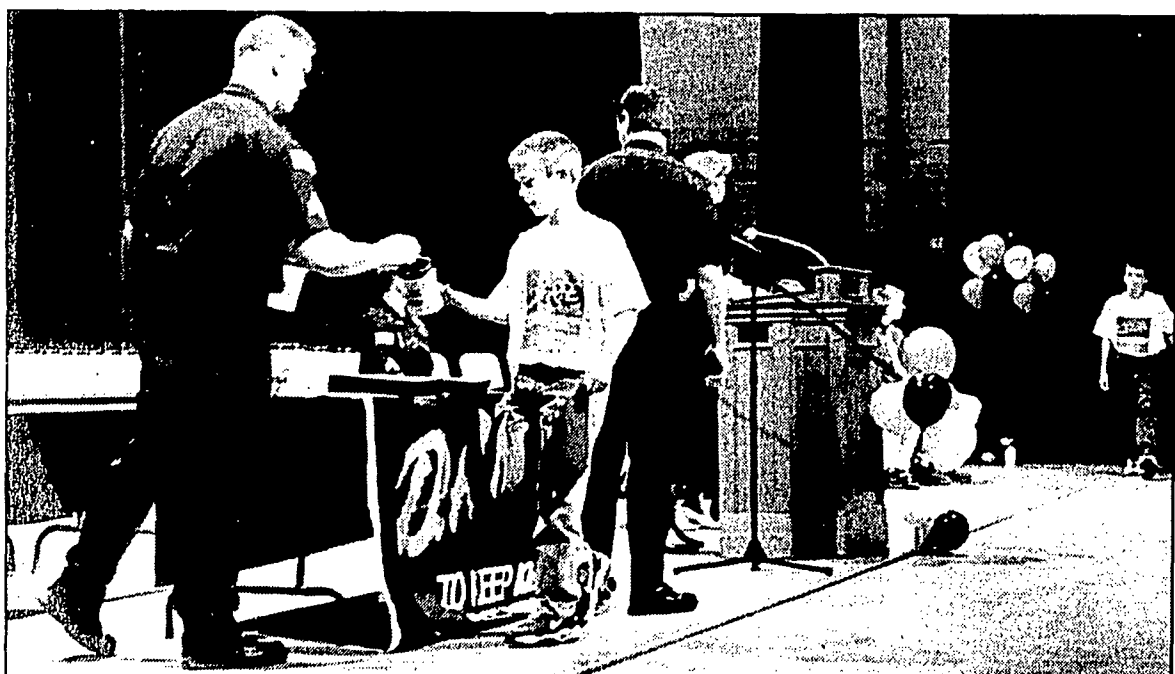
The fun did not stop after the dance. Project Prom, which took place from 1 to 4 a.m. at the Conference Center, is an alcohol-free party sponsored by Project Prom. There was good turnout and students were able to play a variety of games.

After Prom included Bungee Run, Bouncy Boxing, black jack, roulette and craps. There was also a magician-comedian and video karaoke.

Bob Lade, co-chairman for Project Prom, said plans began in July to raise funds for the event. Lefton Promotions of St. Louis provided entertainment.

"Parents organized many fund-raisers to raise money for it, and students help to solicit funds from business," Lade said. "They decided that instead of having prizes donated, they would rather have more games come in."

There was approximately \$6,000 worth of monetary donations, food and other items for Project Prom.



Darren Papek/Photography Director

To pay tribute for their accomplishments, Public Safety officers Dave Arnold, Dale Reuter and Rick Small hand out diplomas and cups to the graduating D.A.R.E. students Monday night.

## Sixth-graders graduate from D.A.R.E.

■ **Area youth learn decision-making skills, drug abuse resistance**

by **Kevin Schultz**  
Chief Reporter

Sixth graders along with their family and friends filled the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to capacity Monday night.

The students attended the D.A.R.E. program graduation ceremony for the students of Horace Mann, Washington Middle and St. Gregory's Catholic schools.

D.A.R.E. stands for drug abuse resistance and education. It is a national program that places police officers and young students together in order to better inform the youths about the use, abuse and effects of drugs.

"D.A.R.E. is not just education,"

said Dave Arnold, Maryville Public Safety officer. "It teaches the kids how to act responsibly and to be smart in their decision making."

The program helps raise students' awareness about all drugs as well as challenges them academically. Each student wrote an essay about what D.A.R.E. meant to them.

"It has taught me how to make good decisions on my own," said Cindy Austin, St. Gregory's essay winner. "Also, I now know how I can make a difference without using or selling drugs."

During the graduation ceremony, each student's name was called as they walked across the stage to receive a diploma and D.A.R.E. cup.

"I was scared to go up there, but it was cool," said Cara Adams, Washington Middle School sixth-grader. "This has been a lot of fun,

and I am glad that I got to do this."

The program involves teachers, police, principals and the community in a combined effort to educate the children.

"It has been a great few months and we are all very proud of the graduates," said Rick Small, Maryville Public Safety officer.

"They have done a lot of good work, and they all deserve this honor."

Other Maryville patrons chimed in with their support. The City Council sent a letter to be read at the ceremony.

Part of the letter read, "As the leaders of Maryville, we feel it is important for you to know that we are aware of your achievements. We are proud of the graduates and are excited to see that the future of our city is starting off on the right track by making the right decisions."

## Housing development begins

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

A housing complex for low to moderate income families will be built by the end of the year in Maryville.

Construction to Maryville Meadows, which will be located on East Summit Drive, will start by June and cost \$904,780.

Since the five-acre complex is being funded by state and federal tax credits, individuals such as students cannot qualify.

The complex will feature 48 apartments for individuals with annual incomes below \$21,400. Rent will be \$280 per month for two-bedroom units and \$335 for three-bedroom units.

*"I do feel there is a need (for a housing complex) for the community. We feel that there is a shortage of housing in the community."*

■ **Pat Bess**, executive vice president for Jeffrey Smith Companies

An office, laundry facilities, storage space and a playground will also be included in the complex.

The contractor will be selected within three weeks.

This project has been developed for a year and a half by Jeffrey Smith Companies, said Pat Bess, executive vice president for Jeffrey Smith Companies.

"I do feel there is a need (for a housing complex) for the community," Bess said. "We feel that there is a shortage of housing in the community."

Their experience with Maryville Properties, a local housing complex, motivated the company to invest in another housing project in Maryville.

## In Brief

**Stores, residences participate in sales**

The third annual Citywide Garage Sale will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday. Shopping will continue throughout the afternoon with retail store sales from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's sale is expected to attract big crowds. Last year's event included nearly 100 garage sale sites within the city.

"The sale brings a lot of business in from areas that wouldn't normally come," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Maps indicating garage sale locations are available at the Chamber at 423 W. Market St.

**YMCA program begins rape crisis training**

The YWCA of St. Joseph Outreach Program is sponsoring training sessions for rape crisis advocates in Maryville.

The YWCA is looking for individuals who would like to serve as advocates for victims of rape and sexual assault. Although, training is not limited to those planning to serve as advocates. It can also be used as a tool to enhance understanding of the issues.

Training dates are May 26-27 from 6 to 9 p.m.; May 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and June 1 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Upon completing the training pro-

gram, potential advocates will be interviewed for the position.

Training is free. For more information or to preregister, call Bren Managath at 562-7939.

**Support group helps victims of violence**

The Violence and Abuse Recovery Support Group for women who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault/rape and/or childhood sexual abuse meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 211 S. Main St.

Meetings are free and child care is provided.

For more information call the YWCA Outreach Office at 562-7939.

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## New Arrivals

### Clayton Franklin O'Donnell

Matt and Jenny O'Donnell, Maryville, are the parents of Clayton Franklin, born April 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Frank and Sandy Weddle, Indianapolis; and Patrick and Merla O'Donnell, Noblesville, Ind.

### Grace Antoinia Pokora

Karl and Dawn Pokora, Rock Port, are the parents of Grace Antoinia, born April 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Victor and Hildegard Trevisanut, Kingston; and Ken and Judy Christian, North Highlands, Calif.

### Evan Scott Acklin

Greg and Lisa Acklin, Maryville, are the parents of Evan Scott, born April 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Roger and Beverly Stone, Maryville; and Dorothy Mae Weston, Skidmore.

### Makenzie Star Yurkovich

Rodney and Julie Yurkovich, Savannah, are the parents of Makenzie Star, born April 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Larry and Betty Karr, Savannah; and Frank and Shirley Yurkovich, St. Joseph.

## Obituaries

### Robert Mires

Robert Dean Mires, 70, St. Joseph, died April 20 at his home in rural Andrew County.

He was born Dec. 27, 1927, to Samuel and Viola Mires in Fairfax.

Survivors include two brothers; five sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were April 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

### Magdelene Smith

Magdelene Smith, 78, Hopkins, died April 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 14, 1919, to Donald and Roxie Albright in Hopkins.

Survivors include her husband, Ora; two daughters, Roberta Brown and Carol Ranes; one sister; and five grandchildren.

Services were April 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Public Safety

### April 21

A Maryville female reported a screen window at her residence had been damaged. The screen had been pulled out of its track causing damage to the frame.

An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Third and Buchanan streets. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Heidi L. Robeson, 19, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. She was also issued citations for a stop sign violation and possession of an altered driver's license.

An officer served a warrant from Buchanan County to Kimberly M. Thomas, 26, Kansas City, Mo. She was released on bond.

Amy R. Dobbins, Maryville, was backing from a driveway and struck the parked vehicle of Mary V. Allen, Maryville. Dobbins was issued a citation for improper backing.

Johnathan D. Nachtrab, Maryville, was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by the Richard E. Argo, Maryville. Argo was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Retha F. Pride, Maryville, was backing from a drive and struck the vehicle of Richard D. Horn, Maryville. No citations were issued.

A Maryville male reported that his vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the 100 block of West Cooper Street. The windshield was smashed and the hood scratched.

### April 22

A Maryville female reported an unknown male subject damaged the driver's side window of her vehicle while it was parked in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

A Maryville female reported that a brick was thrown through the rear windshield of her vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of West Thompson Street.

A Hopkins female reported the theft of her wallet from the 1300 block of South Main Street. It contained a driver's license, credit cards, checks and cash.

An officer took a report from a local business that a female rented two movies and failed to return them. Value is estimated at \$206.

A fire unit responded to a fire in the 300 block of East Seventh Street in a back yard. Upon arrival, the fire was extinguished.

A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked on the Village O Drive. Someone scratched the trunk lid.

Adam J. Adwell, Maryville, was westbound on Seventh Street at approximately 1 a.m. He fell asleep and left the roadway striking a sign. He did not report the accident until 3 p.m. and was issued a citation for failure to report an accident.

### April 24

An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Denena A. Murray, 24, Clearfield, Iowa. She was released on bond.

A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her apartment. She could not find anything missing, but her bedroom was in disarray.

A Maryville female reported her vehicle's windshield was damaged while it was parked in the 500 block of West 11th Street. It appeared to have been struck with an object causing it to crack.

A local business reported they had received a forged check.

An officer arrested Brandon M. Bernard, 22, Spring Green, Wis., on charges of possession of marijuana following an incident in the 100 block of West Thompson Street. He was released on bond.

The vehicle of Michael A. Davis, Maryville, was struck by a hit and run driver while it was parked on the 400 block of East Fourth Street.

### April 25

Officers responded to a complaint of a loud party in the 400 block of West 16th Street. Upon arrival, contact was made with Michael T. Botts, 20, Maryville, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

Darrell R. Barnett, Burlington Junction, was stopped in traffic and

his vehicle was struck in the rear by Lois E. Hodge, Hopkins. Hodge was given a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Bryan C. Adamson, Maryville, and Jodee R. Drake, Bedford, Iowa, were stopped in traffic. Shad R. Zion, Maryville, struck Adamson's vehicle causing it to strike Drake's vehicle in the rear. A citation was issued to Zion for careless and imprudent driving.

An officer issued a summons to Casey D. King, 20, Maryville, for property damage. This followed an incident in which a curb on a parkway had been damaged by a vehicle driving over it in the 1100 block of South Main Street.

### April 26

Following an incident in the 1300 block of South Main Street, an officer issued a summons for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage to Jeremiah R. Parkhurst, 19, Maryville. Tory E. Boles, 21, Skidmore, received a summons for supplying alcohol to minors.

Officers received complaints of loud music in the 400 block of East Sixth Street and from the area of Third and Saunders streets. Upon checking these locations, it was determined the music was coming from the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. A summons for allowing a peace disturbance on the premises was issued to Bruce Judd, owner of M&M Inc.

An officer issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance to Darla M. Kim, 19, after receiving a complaint of loud music in the 300 block of West Seventh Street.

### April 27

An officer took a report that a local business received two checks from a closed account.

A Maryville female reported that a window on a building in the 500 block of West Fourth Street had been broken.

### April 28

A fire unit responded to a residence east of Maryville on a call of carbon monoxide detector being activated. Upon investigation, nothing was found.

## ELECTIONS

continued from 1

As the new treasurer, Hughes wants to continue the care that current treasurer Curt Friedel has taken in the budget.

"In past years, the budget was not kept up and I'd like to maintain what Curt has done," Hughes said.

Because of a growth of student organizations, Harris-Lewis has requested that the Student Senate operating budget be increased from its current \$22,000 to \$30,000.

"There are a lot of things that have kept our hands tied and \$22,000 does not go far," Harris-Lewis said.

Harris-Lewis is proud of the Senate's accomplishments as she closes out her presidency.

"My main goal was to get more students involved, and when I look back on this year, I can honestly say I made an attempt to get students involved," Harris-Lewis said.

Harris-Lewis called this year "a year of births" because of the new things Senate implemented to involve students. Senate offered open forums in the Spanish Den, class representatives had class meetings and Senate sponsored an organizational retreat inviting officers of all student organizations.

"I'm really excited and happy that Angel (McAdams) has won because she was my vice president this year,

and we shared a lot of the same goals and values," Harris-Lewis said. "I know she'll continue a lot of the things that started this year into next year."

While a new executive board is hoping to improve student relations, Senate took a step toward working for the students Tuesday evening.

The Senate passed a resolution to turn its power to approve posters over to Student Affairs.

The resolution is an indication that the Senate is working in favor of the students' requests and needs, Harris-Lewis said.

"We are giving the power to an entity higher than ourselves," Harris-Lewis said. "Someone that is going to have a paid staff person in there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and hopefully it's with the intent to serve students more. Our driving force is what's best for the students."

Senate is doing their best to serve the students, which was exemplified by the Senate's turning the power of approving posters over to Student Affairs, Harris-Lewis said.

"We have been criticized and downgraded this whole year by people not agreeing with our methods, but I think if anyone can't tell (from the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening) that we as student senators and as an organization are really trying to put students first, then they're deaf, dumb, blind and stupid," Harris-Lewis said.

## Congratulations!

KNWT

Kathy Stewart • Station Manager

KDLX

Neal Dunker • Station Manager

Chris Stigall • Program Director

Tower

Lisa Huse • Editor in Chief

Jackie Tegen • Managing Editor

Heartland View Online

Jackie Tegen • Editor in Chief

Northwest Missourian

Erica Smith • Editor in Chief

Joni Jones • Managing Editor

Stephanie Zeilstra • Managing Editor

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# Women aim for 2nd Triple Crown

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The final peak must be scaled as the track teams approach the MIAA outdoor championships this weekend in Kirksville.

The women's team aims to repeat as outdoor conference champions and to attain the third crown in their second-straight triple crown, an unprecedented feat.

"If we compete like we know how and do the best we can, we have an excellent chance of repeating," head coach Vicki Wootton said. "We will only worry about our own position and events. The championship is there to be won, and we will be a force to be reckoned with."

The 'Cats chief rivals will be Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern State College. The team will also face Truman State University, who they topped at the Highland Community College Invitational last weekend.

The 'Cats brought home nine first place finishes along with the top team finish.

Senior Julie Humphreys won the hammer throw, discus and shot put. She increased her personal best in the hammer and shot. Junior Brandy Haan finished on top in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Jill Stanley, Lisa Jensen and freshman Diana Hughes placed first in the high jump, pole vault and long jump, respectively.

The Highland meet offered the team a chance to stay in competition and remain sharp.

"We will try to sharpen certain aspects of our performances, like handoffs and starts," coach Bud Williams said. "We will cut down intensity and focus more on quality than quantity. Come Saturday and Sunday, we want well-rested athletes. Little things make a big difference."

The men's team will be focusing on im-

proving on its fifth-place indoor finish as it approaches the MIAA meet.

The key to success will be desire as well as some players coming back from the injured list, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"We are as healthy as we have been all year," Alsop said. "We feel more positive than ever with people getting back with it. Conference is a whole new ball of wax. It all depends how much we want to do well, how much we can focus and how much we get behind, support and cheer for each other. Anything is possible."

The men faced conference competition in Truman State at the Highland Invitational last weekend and came out on top.

The men scored 182 points to Truman's 137 at the meet, and they notched 10 first-place finishes.

Freshmen Jason Greer, Frank Taylor, Dustin Burton and Tucker Woolsey picked up the top place in the 110-meter hurdles, high jump, long jump and triple jump and discus, respectively.

Senior Drew Hallock won the hammer throw while sophomore Joe Glab took the shot put. Freshman T.J. Henneghin and sophomore Rob Schuett tied for first in the pole vault. The 4x100 relay team of freshman Paul Cook, Greer, Taylor and junior Eric Wentzel also notched a top slot.

"I think we had a pretty successful meet at Highland, a lot of people performed at a competitive level, but there's still room for improvement," Greer said. "Conference is the time to peak for the year. We just want to compete and show what we can run. I think as a team we will surprise a lot of schools."

The mile-relay team of sophomore Matt Abele, freshman Jason Starnes and juniors Dave Sempek and Jason Yoo along with junior Robby Lane and seniors Chad Sutton and Damon Alsop competed in the Drake Relays over the weekend.



Eric Wentzel challenges his pole vaulting skills by attempting to clear the required height. The vault was just one of the ten events in last Monday's decathlon held at Northwest.

Darren Papek/Photography Director

## Tennis squad advances to regionals

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

For the first time since implementing a team scoring format in 1994, neither the men's nor women's tennis teams won the conference tournament.

However, both teams ended the MIAA conference tournament with completely different results.

The women finished second in the MIAA with an overall record of 18-5 and have been selected to compete in the 1998 NCAA Midwest Re-

gional Championships this weekend in Topeka, Kan.

They lost the last match of the tournament to Truman State University who took the tournament with a 8-2 win in the No. 3 doubles flight.

Yasmine Osborn No. 1 singles player continued her winning streak by whizzing through the No. 1 flight losing only seven games.

"She had a great, great year," Rosewell said. "We're hoping she'll be an all-American."

Osborn, who is ranked as the No. 23 singles player in country, went

undefeated throughout the season.

Julie Ervin, No. 6 singles player, was the only other player to win her flight. Kim Buchan, No. 2 singles player; and Ellen Stubbs, No. 5 singles player, took second in their respective flights.

Sherri Casady, No. 4 singles player, was seeded No. 2 in her flight, but was upset in the first round. Casady and Buchan, however, won the No. 2 doubles flight.

The women will head back to Topeka, where the MIAA tournament took place, for the regional tourna-

ment. They will face Northwood University of Midland, Mich., Friday.

On the other hand, the men, 5-13, and fifth in conference with a 1-4 record, placed sixth out of six teams.

"It's been a rebuilding year," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "Our best player got hurt (at the MIAA tournament), so he had to forfeit. It's a fitting end to this season."

Rosewell is speaking of Reinhard Mosslinger who received a bye in the No. 2 flight before injuring himself during the third set of his second-round game.

## 'Cats face Ichabods in MIAA tourney

### Baseball squad drops three to Mules

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The baseball team will begin a new season this weekend after suffering a three-game sweep to one of the top teams in Division II baseball.

Third-ranked Central Missouri State University scored in every inning and completed a three-game sweep of the 'Cats during the 'Cats' season finale Sunday in Warrensburg.

"They've got a very good team," junior leftfielder Keon Patton said. "We laid it on the line and played as good as we can play. They were just the better team."

The Mules scored two runs in each of the first three innings to take a 6-0 advantage. Northwest got on the board in the top half of the fourth with a single run.

In the bottom of the inning, Central exploded for seven runs to increase its lead to 12 runs and cruised to a 16-4 victory.

While every Central starter notched at least one hit, no Northwest player had any more than one hit. Although, sophomore first baseman Kyle Janssen scored a pair of runs for the 'Cats.

Junior pitcher Doug Clark took the loss and his record fell to 3-3. Clark, who was one of five Northwest pitchers used in the game, gave up four runs in almost three innings of work.

In games one and two on Saturday, the Mules also put on an array of hitting, winning 19-5 and 5-1, respectively.

Head coach Jim Johnson said this year's version of the Mules was the finest Central team the 'Cats have faced in his 17 years of coaching at Northwest.

"They just pounded the ball and the ball fell in the gaps," Johnson said.

Central leads the nation in hitting and runs scored and the team set a single-season record with 72 home runs. Sunday's win was the

Mules' 13th consecutive win.

"They've done it to every team they've played," sophomore centerfielder Mike Sortino said. "Central had scored double digits in 10 or 11 straight games. They're among the elite teams."

This weekend, the No. 3 seed 'Cats will face the No. 6 seed Washburn University in the first round of the MIAA tournament.

The 'Cats took two of three games from the Ichabods when the teams last met. It was an intense series where each game was decided by one run. The series also saw Johnson get tossed out and get in a brawl.

"Our players are excited about playing Washburn after the ruckus after the last game," Johnson said. "It will be a close contest, but our players really want it."

The team has high hopes of making it to the final four in the conference tournament. If the 'Cats can finish first or second, they have a chance of being awarded a bid in the NCAA regional tournament.

"We just gotta play good ball the next two weekends, and we'll be heading to a very attractive tournament," Johnson said.

The 'Cats road to the conference tournament championship will start at noon Saturday at Bearcat Field. The 'Cats must win two of three games to advance to the next round. Two games will be played Saturday, and a third, if necessary, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at Bearcat Field.

The team did not practice Monday and Tuesday in order to rest and recover from a few injuries.

Sortino is suffering from a strained hamstring, and Patton is resting a minor ankle sprain. The pitchers are also trying to rest their arms.

The 'Cats earned a third-place finish in the regular season with an overall record of 22-16 and 16-9 in the MIAA.

"We've made big strides from where we were last year at this time, and next year we'll go even further," Patton said.

## Signing Corner

### Men's team acquires freshman point guard

The men's basketball team has begun its search to fill the void of Shaquey Harrington, signing freshman Ke'lan Mitchell, a 6' point guard, out of Grandview, Wednesday.

Mitchell led his Grandview High School team to a top-five ranking in the state, while picking up all-conference honors. He averaged 13 points, six assists and four steals per game, while shooting 87 percent from the free throw line.

### Bearcat spikers sign two players for 1998

The volleyball team signed two athletes since National Signing Day April 8.

Jennifer Monson, a 5'8" outside hitter from Omaha, Neb., signed a national letter of intent to play.

Monson attended Millard West High School and was team captain for the squad last season. She was named all-state by the *Lincoln Journal Star* and all-state honorable men-

tion by the *Omaha-World Herald* as well being tabbed an all-metro performer.

The 'Cats also snatched up Katy Thompson, a 5'11" outside hitter/middle hitter from Creston, Iowa.

Thompson, will transfer to Northwest from Southwestern Community College in Creston with junior standing. Thompson was named 1997 all-region honorable mention.

At Creston High School, she was a three-year starter. She was named first team all-conference her junior and senior years, while being tabbed fifth and sixth team all-state her junior and senior years, respectively.

### Women's basketball adds three to roster

A large piece of the puzzle for the Northwest women's basketball team fell into place a few weeks ago.

Amanda Winter, a 5'10" point guard from Bentonville, Ark., signed a national letter of intent to play for the 'Cats.

Winter played for Bentonville High School where she averaged 17.5 points, 7.1 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 2.8 steals per contest for her team.

She was also named 4A all-state, all conference and all-area her senior year. She was a 2A all-state selection as a junior at Pulaski Academy in Little Rock, Ark., as well.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said Winters is the first of what could be one of the Bearcats' best recruiting classes.

Another member of that recruiting class, Brandi Grigsby, Elmer, Mo., signed with the team last week.

Grigsby is a 5'10" small forward and is transferring to Northwest from Moberly Junior College. She was named first-team all-region and was honored as the team's most valuable player last season at Moberly.

Amanda Smith, a 5'8" shooting guard from Decorah, Iowa, signed with the 'Cats Wednesday.

At Decorah High School, Smith was a unanimous first-team all-conference for three years, all-district for the past three seasons, honorable mention all-State for two years, while being selected third- and second-team all-State her junior and senior years, respectively.

She was also a four-year letterwinner in volleyball and a three year letterwinner in tennis at Decorah.

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The season ended with a mix of celebration and sorrow, as four Bearcats received all-MIAA honors after the softball team was knocked out of the conference tournament.

Third baseman Mandy Urquhart was named first-team all-conference, while pitcher Andrea Kearns and outfielders Kendra Smith and Darcie Heitschmidt earned second-team nominations.

The 'Cats finished their season with hard-fought efforts at the MIAA tournament.

In the first game, the women faced eventual champion Missouri Southern State College and fell, 3-0. The 'Cats managed only three hits in the matchup. Michele Ansley took the loss from the mound, dropping her record to 10-8.

"We didn't hit (against Southern)," head coach Pam Knox said. "Michele pitched a great game; we just didn't hit to support her."

The 'Cats found their bats in their second game against Truman State University, pounding the Bulldogs 11-5.

Although the women trailed 4-0

**"It was a tough way to end it. They didn't beat us ... we just fell short in the end."**

■ Sue-ann Zeiger, team captain

heading into the fourth, they remained focused and knocked in 11 runs in the inning.

Outfielder Kendra Smith notched two singles, one RBI and one run scored, while shortstop Lindy Tomlinson had a two-run single, a double and two runs scored to lead the 'Cats offensively.

Ansley took the win, pitching in relief of Andrea Kearns, allowing only one earned run in four innings.

The final game of the tournament and the season was against Central Missouri State University. The Jennies edged the 'Cats 1-0 on a wild throw to first base.

"It was a tough way to end it," team captain Sue-ann Zeiger said.

"They didn't beat us, we just didn't hit and fell short in the end. We would like to have ended with a win, but we are not ashamed of how we played. We played hard, we just did not come through with the bats."

Knox said the team did not play to its potential in the tournament.

"We had the capability to explode, but we didn't do it until the second game," Knox said. "Overall, we had a good year, we just need to improve our conference play. We took care of Missouri Western (State College) this season, going 4-1 against them, which was one of our goals."

Communication, team unity and determination aided in the success, said Zeiger, the team's only senior. With this season's 25-19 overall record and 10-8 MIAA in retrospect, the women will focus on next season.

"We have established a strong base, with two straight winning seasons and making the conference tournament two years in a row," Knox said. "The conference tournament is like truth or dare — it's up for anyone. We did play well, and that for us is good. We will be better next year with another year of experience under our belts."

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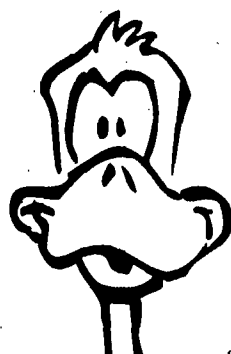
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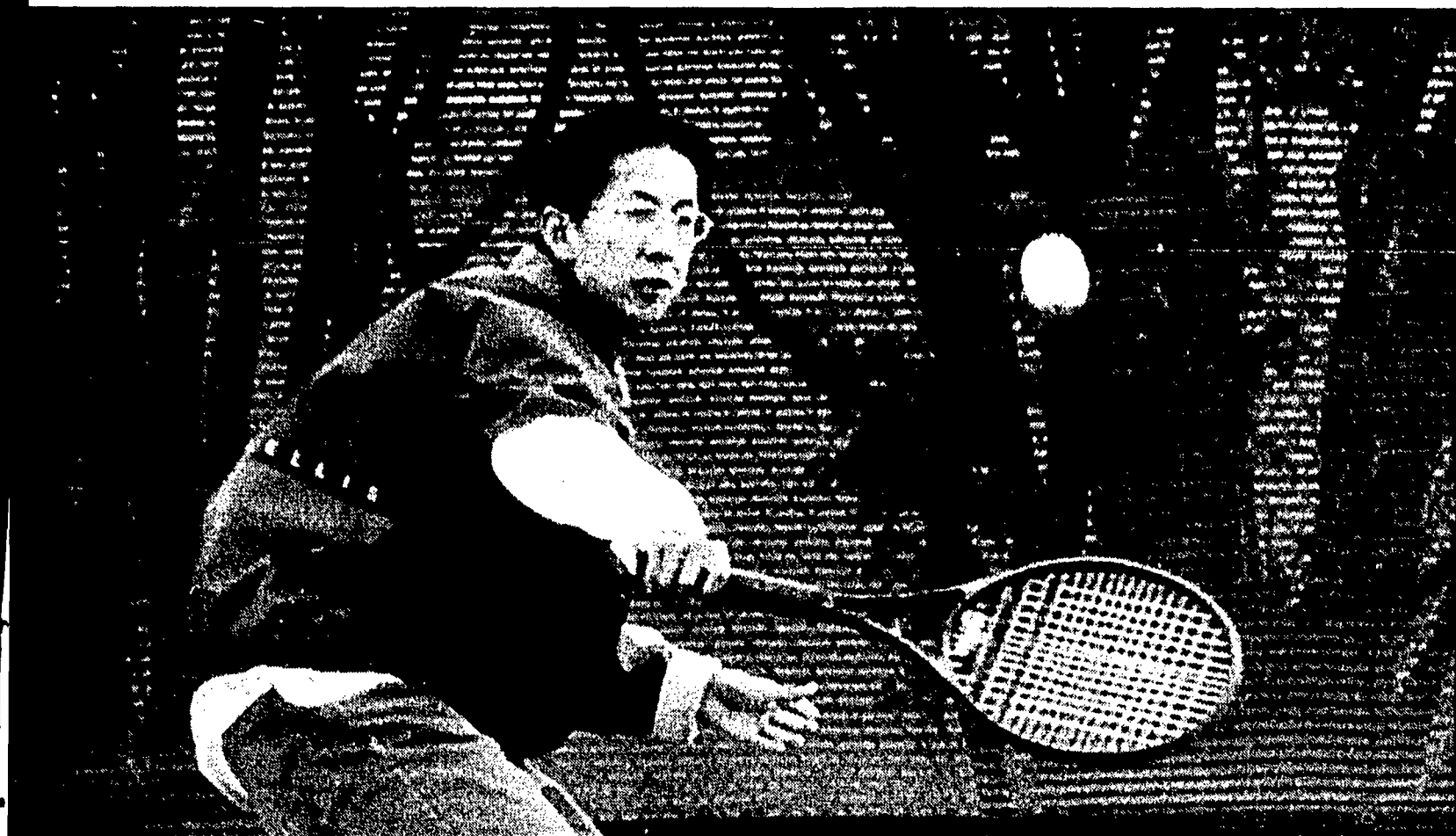
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You Young delivers a backhand to his Savage opponent during Monday's high school tennis match. Strong winds swept through much of Maryville

making match play difficult at times. The 'Hounds are in action today at the Savannah tournament. The team is looking for a strong performance.

## Tennis squad ready to play

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds hope to warm up the tennis courts at 9 a.m. today at the annual Savannah Tournament.

Maryville will join seven other teams including Benton, Cameron, Chillicothe, Lafayette, LeBlond, Trenton and Savannah.

"Savannah is traditionally a good tournament," head coach P.K. Krokstrom said. "Only two of the teams in it won't be at districts."

The toughest competition in districts will come from Chillicothe, LeBlond, Savannah and Trenton, Krokstrom said.

Senior Jaime Loch also believes there will be good schools in attendance but thinks the team can accomplish more this season than in the past.

"We've always done well," Loch said. "If our doubles teams play well, we will do OK."

The tournament is set up for each

team to bring two singles players and two doubles teams.

The 'Hounds' top two players, junior Deno Groumoutis and junior Jeremy Gaa, will play singles in the tournament and are key to the team's success, Loch said.

Loch believes the tournament is fun and an event to look forward to, but not everyone agrees.

"I don't like it at all," Groumoutis said. "I don't like the way it is set up. If you get a bad draw, you can win every game you play and still not place."

Groumoutis still believes he can do well and place high enough to help with seeding at districts.

The netters are using the trip to Savannah as a warm-up to the district tournament.

"I want to get first in all the remaining tournaments in order to get a better seed at districts," Groumoutis said. "And I need to do well at districts, because (districts are) my ticket to state."

## Tracksters focus on times, look to state competition

by Debbie Lollmann  
Missourian Staff

Track teams everywhere are dreaming of a chance to compete at the state track meet, and Maryville is no different.

With only two regular season meets remaining, the Maryville tracksters are hoping to improve their times to make the cut.

The 'Hounds will face-off against conference schools starting at 4 p.m. Friday at Lafayette.

The teams in attendance include Savannah, Benton, Platte County, Kearney and Smithville.

"We have stacked up pretty good against the favored Savannah team in past meets," said Jeff Martin, girls' head coach. "We hope to continue to

compete with them in the future."

The girls will continue to condition, however, they will work on improving their speed as they get closer to the Midland Empire Conference meet, Martin said.

Maryville's girls have attained some personal bests throughout the season.

Melissa Myers, recorded her best in the mile run with a time of 12:44 at Quad State.

Abby Lade's best in the discus was at Quad State as well with a throw of 115'7".

In the 100-meter hurdles, Jennifer Barmann ran a personal best of 17.1 at a past Maryville meet.

**Boys continue to gain momentum**  
The boys' team will face challeng-

ers Kearney and Chillicothe Friday at the meet.

"This next meet will be very important to figure out who we need to put in which events to gain the most points," said Mike Thomson, boys' head coach.

The boys' team is running with efficiency and is scoring high in many events.

"We have good athletes in each event and together the boys make for a pretty hard to beat team," Thomson said.

The team has not run in a meet in two and a half weeks because of the weather.

"We feel as though we have to make a fresh start in all of our events due to the time span between meets," Thomson said.

## Savage linksters edge 'Hounds

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound golfers await another opportunity to improve their record after having their tournament rained out.

The Maryville boys' golf team was scheduled Tuesday to battle in the Maryville Tournament, but it was cancelled because of rain. This left the team only to anticipate the rescheduled date, head coach Pat Turner said.

The tournament was rescheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Mazingo Golf Course.

Freshman Matt Van Cleave was in a zone after shooting a par-36 against Benton last Thursday, Turner said. Matches like that will definitely increase the team's chances of going to state, she said.

The team's record is 9-3, and Turner said it may be able to carry the team all the way this season as long as the team keeps its scores low.

"It is going to be really tough, because all of the boys in all of the high schools are playing much better," Turner said.

The weeks ahead will not be easy for the 'Hounds

because of the tough competition they face.

"We have three teams that are as good as us, if not better," Turner said.

The team battled Savannah Monday, losing 174-176. It was a close match, and the team was really hoping for a win.

Van Cleave led the team, firing a 41. Sophomore Marty Prokes finished with a 43. Junior Dan Billings and freshman Nick Thompson both scored a 46.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds battled Benton and won 172-158. Turner said it was a big win and more games like it will really benefit the team.

Van Cleave cleaned up, leading the team by shooting an even par-36.

Van Cleave's performance caught the attention of many on the team, including his coach.

"I was very impressed with his score," Turner said. "(The team) has really improved this year, because I had four boys come in (this year), and they are all good."

Van Cleave also earned his fourth medal for the season.

Senior Jimmy Thompson finished with a score of 38. Billings and Thompson both turned in 42s.

## Chillicothe pounds Spoofhounds, 8-1

■ Mistakes prove costly against archival Hornets in seven-run thrashing

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Defensive mistakes are very costly on the baseball diamond, and the Maryville Spoofhounds learned that lesson the hard way Monday.

The Spoofhounds committed four errors in an 8-1 loss to Chillicothe.

With the loss, Maryville's record fell to 6-4 on the season.

In addition to the fielding miscues, Maryville's problems mounted when the team was only able to slap two hits during the course of the seven-inning contest.

Russ Wiederholt, one of the 'Hounds' team captains, believes the mistakes are what really cost Maryville the game.

"(The errors are) why we lost," Wiederholt said. "We weren't exactly on our game. It killed us."

The 'Hounds were scheduled to play host to LeBlond Tuesday, but rain cancelled the contest.

Head coach Brian Lohafar said the team can look at a rainout two ways: as a break or as a setback.

He said he knows his players would much rather play games than practice, but they understand the importance of practice.

"I told the kids (Tuesday) to look at it as a blessing," Lohafar said.

The team used the extra practice

time to get back to fundamentals and work in the batting cage, Lohafar said.

Maryville has been forced to play four or five games a week in order to get all the cancelled games played by the end of the season.

"It kind of wears us out, but it's something we'll have to deal with," Wiederholt said.

The Spoofhounds are scheduled to battle the Benton Cardinals at 4 p.m. today at Benton.

The Cardinals will be a challenge for Maryville, Wiederholt said.

"(Benton) beat Platte County, and we got stomped by Platte County," Wiederholt said. "We're just going to have to play better baseball than we did Monday night."

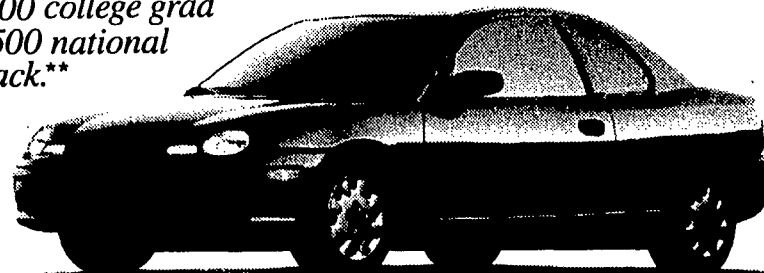
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Two Delta Sigma Phi members (left) begin plotting and designing their chalk drawing on the east side of the Tower. The Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon chariot race participants (below left) take off on the first leg of their race. The chariot course was divided into four sections with the finish in front of Roberta Hall. The canoe race (below) was reinstated into this year's festivities after being cancelled last year because of the construction on campus.

Photography by Jennifer Meyer, Darren Papek, Amy Roh



Greek Week's 1998 "Zeus," Josh Wall (bottom left) of Alpha Gamma Rho, takes a trip down the slip-n-slide Saturday afternoon during the Olympiad. The women of Sigma Alpha (middle left) put on the work gloves before beginning the Tug-of-War competitions. Monica Frost and Kelly Hudlemeyer (left) of Sigma Sigma Sigma head toward the finish line in the tricycle race at Roberta Hall circle drive.



## Greek Week Awards

### Order of Omega Awards

Outstanding Greek sponsor: Kenneth Hill, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Outstanding Greek sorority president: Cynthia Crook, Phi Mu  
Outstanding Greek fraternity president: Michael Vinson, Delta Chi  
Outstanding Greek female: Brenda Mohling, Phi Mu  
Outstanding Greek male: Travis Manners, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Outstanding Greek organization — sorority: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Outstanding Greek organization — fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Overall Greek Week Awards

#### Fraternity events

Greek song: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Philanthropy: Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi  
Olympiad: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma  
Overall games: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma  
Banner: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Overall Greek Week: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### Sorority events

Greek song: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta  
Philanthropy: Delta Zeta & Sigma Alpha (tie), Sigma Kappa  
Olympiad: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha  
Overall games: Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha  
Banner: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha  
Overall Greek Week: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta

### Individual Results

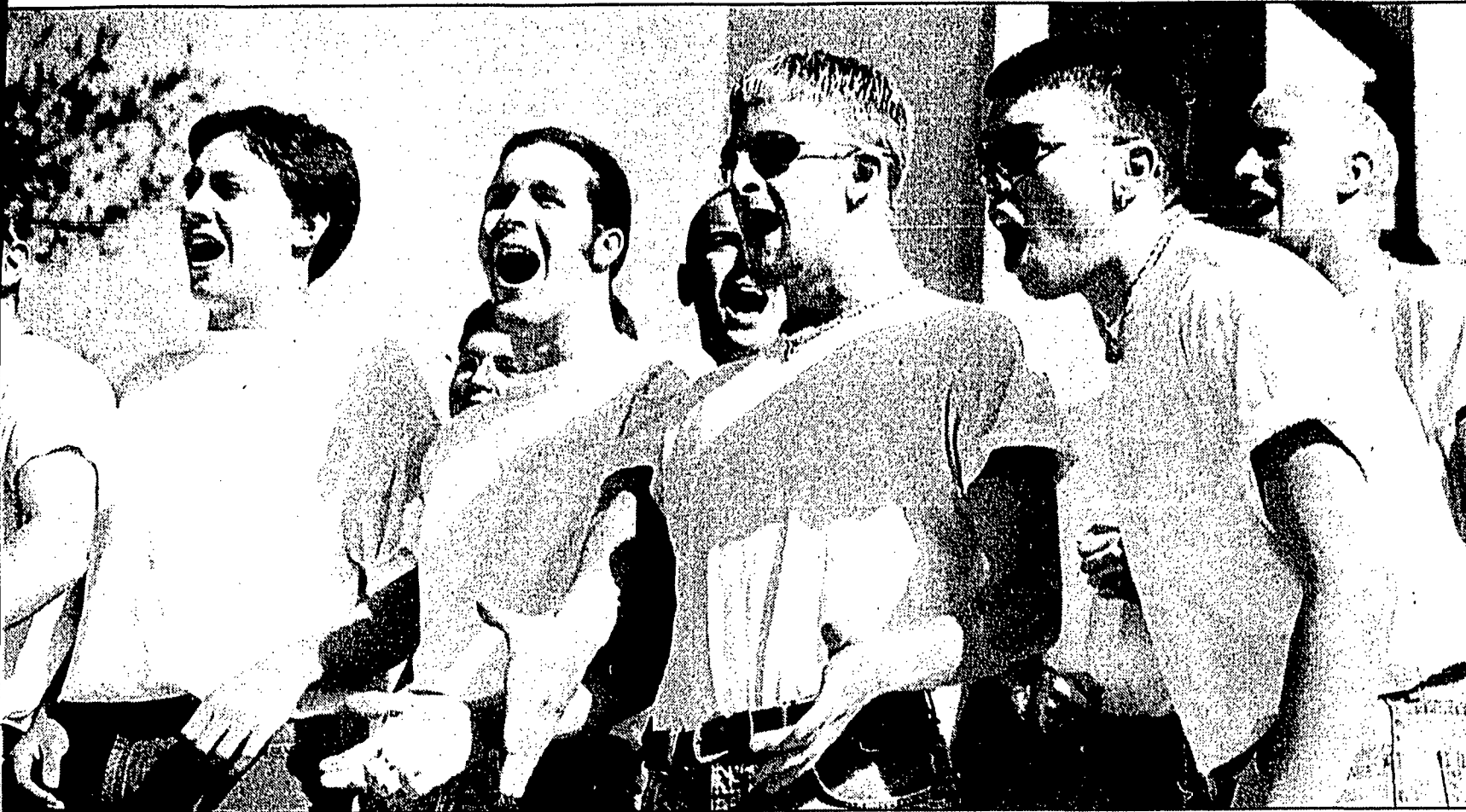
#### Fraternity events

Chariot races: Delta Chi  
Ultimate Frisbee: Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Assassination: Alpha Gamma Rho  
Canoe race: Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Bat race: Delta Sigma Phi  
Tug o' war: Alpha Gamma Rho  
5-legged race: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Water balloon: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Double dare: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Chalk draw: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho

#### Sorority events

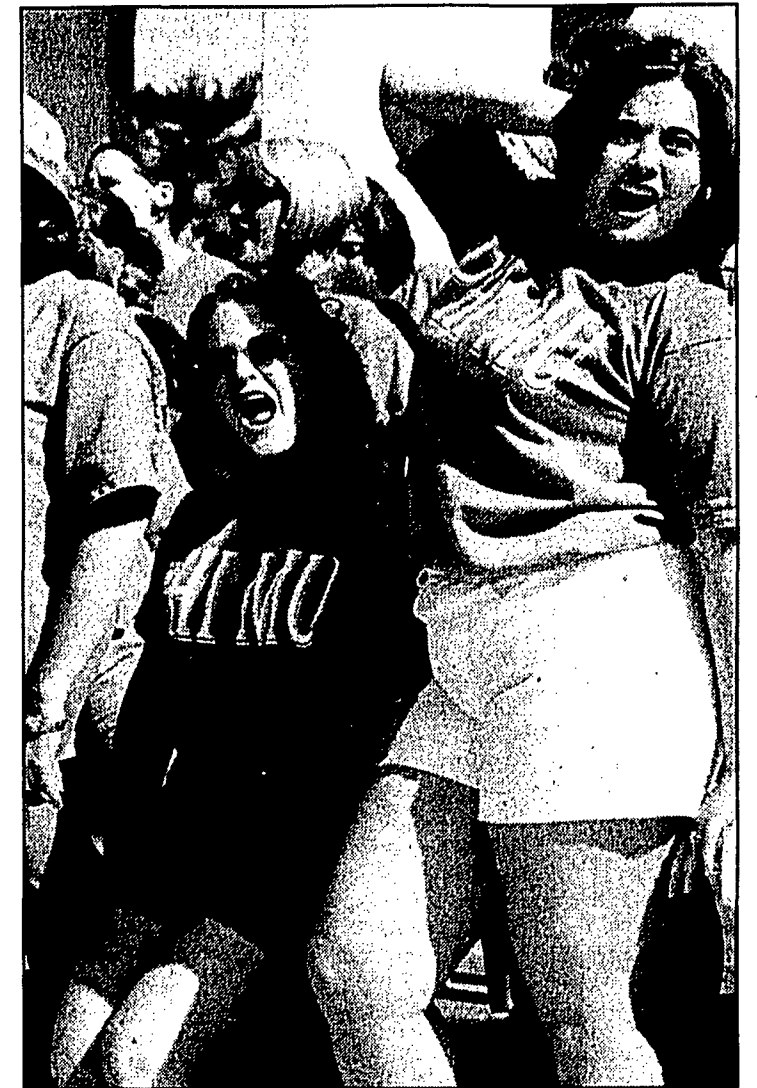
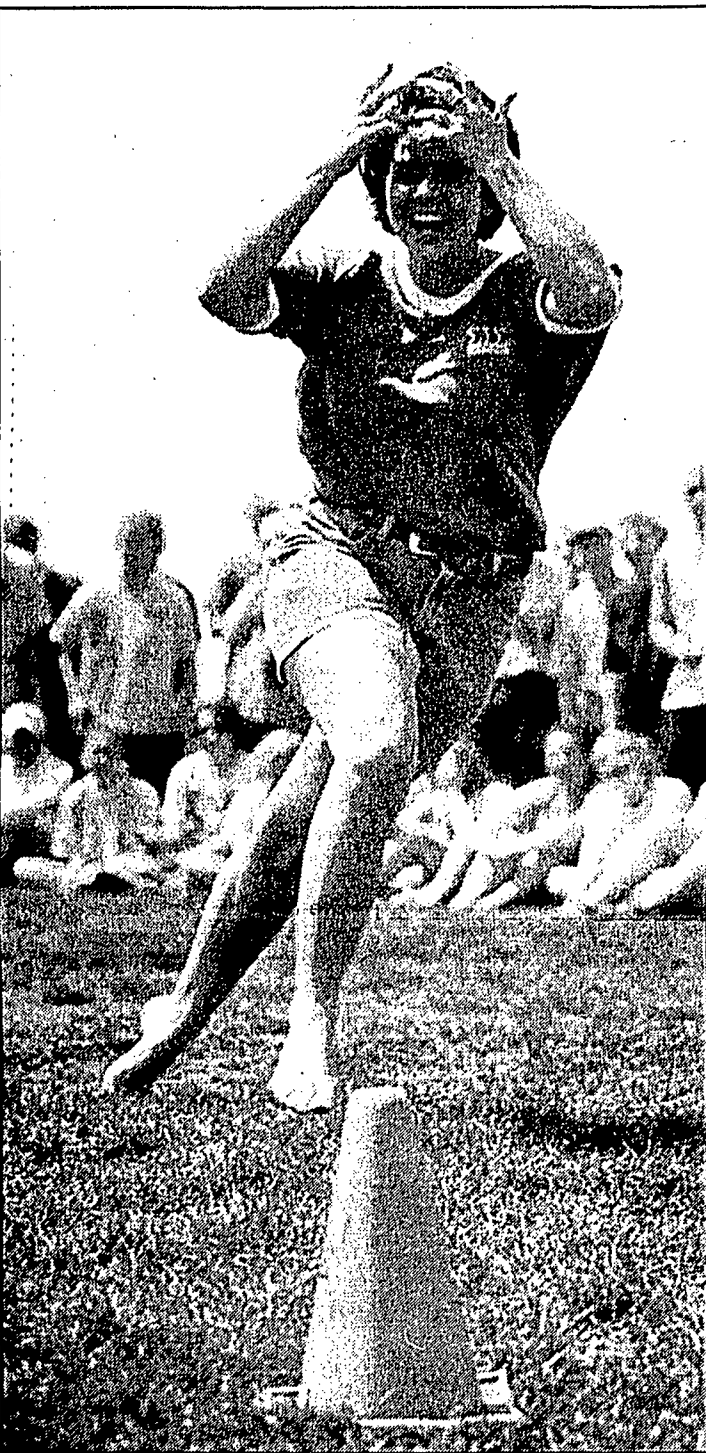
Tricycle races: Delta Zeta  
Ultimate Frisbee: Sigma Kappa  
Canoe race: Sigma Alpha  
Bat race: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Tug o' war: Sigma Alpha  
5-legged race: Sigma Kappa  
Water balloon: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Double dare: Phi Mu  
Chalk draw: Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma





Kurt Gentry, Matt Burns, Mike Rains, Andy Rogers (left) sing their rendition of "At The Hop" during the Greek Sing Thursday. The slip-n-slide (below left) event was one of the main attractions during Saturday's Olympiad. Kari Hogya and Stacy Sanchell (below) dance to the Phi Mu song in Thursday's competition. See page 8 for the winners of the Greek Week competitions.

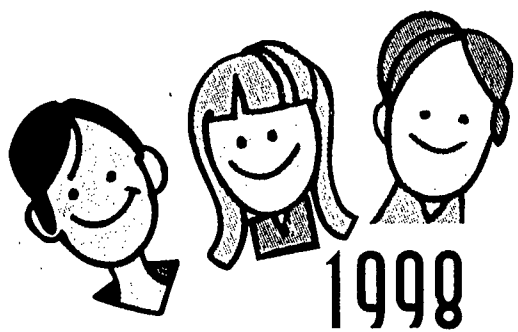
Photography by Jennifer Meyer, Darren Papek and Amy Roh



Michelle Falcon (bottom left) attempts to avoid cones after the bat race. Ted Place (bottom center) stretches for the Frisbee during the Ultimate Frisbee semifinals. Members of Theta (above) opened the Greek Sing competition with their version of Prince's "Kiss."

## KNWT-TV8 AND THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN PRESENTS...

Please join us as Northwest's campus TV station and the Missourian honor the best short student-produced movies from the 1997-1998 Vinci season.



1998

# THE VINCI AWARDS

FRIDAY May 1st at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center



Best Editing

Espionage

Best Music Video

Best Documentary

The Disposal Killers

The Wrong Roomie

Smooth Criminal

Lost Ground

Best Vinci Video

Jilted

Campus COPS

WWW.NWMISSOURI.EDU/~KNWT/INDEX.HTML



# The Stroller

## Your Man pays tribute to Union



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer offers his last respects to student's gathering place

There are two weeks of school left and every project you knew about at the beginning of the semester is due. Teachers start to smell the procrastination in your projects and move in for the kill. Here's your F, see you next year.

As our instructors rapidly think of ways to make us stay more semesters, let's not forget what is about to happen and do not let this moment slip by quietly.

We must pay our final respects to the Student Union during these final few weeks. After this semester, it goes offline for renovations and should open again sometime in the fall of maybe ... 2030.

The Union is a place we have all visited. Whether it was making pizzas at Itza, waiting in line at the Bearcat Bookstore for the \$50 book we never read for history or attending a really boring meeting on the third floor.

Gone, all gone. Oh sure, the Union, like Frosty the Snowman, will be back again someday. It will be new and improved (Note to architect: no atrium is necessary on this one, thanks).

Eating at the Administration Building will take some getting used to at first. Your Man does not think guys will gather in their packs to stare at all the gorgeous women on hot spring days. Apparently, we are going to hire some administrators to do that.

Rumor has it that some parts of the Union will be open, like the basement with the food areas. This may not be the best idea, but I am only a lowly student. Eating in a construction zone cannot be all that bad anyway. I'm sure chunks of cement in your tacos always tastes good.

Unfortunately, sororities will definitely not be able to eat at the Union on their dress-up days. Construction workers would stop in mid-sentence to whistle and make lewd comments.

"Joe, how long did you say the water... Well, lookie there. Hey honey, I'll help you study anatomy tonight, if you know what I mean."

Central Missouri State University has a bowling alley in their Union. We need something cool to compete. Your Man is all for a big Jacuzzi. In between classes, you could strip down and eat mildly warm pizza by the pool.

We could hire a couple of our more well-developed women to be pool waitresses, complete with bikinis. The bikini is important in case someone starts to drown, because the

story they had to read for literature put them to sleep. In fact, throw in some sand plus a hairy guy of German decent and we have a ready-made episode of Baywatch.

The balcony in the new Union is a nice touch. It is sure to become a campus tradition. The tradition will consist of people jumping off the balcony after international business class. It wouldn't be used as some right of passage, but people would actually try to kill themselves, so they wouldn't have to finish the class.

This tradition will never be one of the great ones. It may reach the level of the Kissing Bridge and the Hickory Stick, but never Bell Tower level. The Bell Tower, incidentally, still plays tunes from "The Sound of Music."

The other day I heard it play, "The hills are alive with the sound of music." Part of me wanted to see the Von Trapp family racing across campus with the Germans in pursuit; the other part just wondered what people taking tours at that time thought of our penchant for music that our grandparents didn't even like.

Your Man will miss the hopelessly long lines outside of ID Operations the first week of school. The lines will still be long and hopeless, but now they will be in the Thompson-Ringold Building.

That building makes Hudson Hall look like the Ritz. It reminds Your Man of an old Catholic school with steps going every which way and wood paneling. Which is odd, because not only did Your Man not go to a Catholic school, but I'm not even Catholic.

Yes, let the bells toll, start the retirement party, our beloved Union is gracefully bowing out. In these last few days, please take a moment of your time to say goodbye to this grand old building.

A moment to reflect on the lunches at Cats Commons: the day we all watched the O.J. verdict in the the Den and all the times you've wondered what was in those secret rooms all around the building.

The thing to remember is that it will be back. Hopefully, most of you won't still be here. But if you put that project off one more day, maybe you can serve as the emcee for the ribbon-cutting ceremony when the job is complete.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

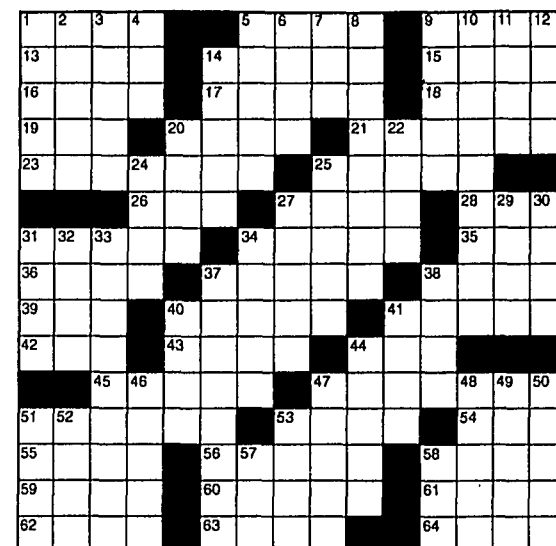
1. Not any, old style
5. \_\_\_ and for all
9. Sore all over
13. The Way \_\_\_ it (Patti Davis autobiography)
14. Track figure
15. Tree of the sapodilla family
16. Penned persons
17. Stallone portrayal
18. Suspension vehicle
19. Goal
20. Unpunctual
21. \_\_\_ not to make reply... (Tennyson)
23. Hiatus
25. Layers
26. \_\_\_ Got Sixpence
27. Calm
28. Songbird
31. Type of fur
34. Obligated
35. Clip grass
36. Skipper's word
37. Loved ones

## DOWN

38. First name in spydom
39. One of Frank's exes
40. Parts of some travel packages
41. Passport endorsements
42. Common abbr.
43. Sorts
44. Suited
45. Pulls
47. Problem
51. Chalice
53. Blush shade
54. Divulge
55. Shape of an egg
56. Simpleton
58. Clement
59. Venom
60. Stenches
61. \_\_\_ regni
62. Lazily
63. New Jersey team
64. Aert van der \_\_\_

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

ELSA	AHAB	VEIL
MAUL	RAVE	WAYNE
CUPS	BREATHLESS	
ERE	COP	MOE
EARNERS	PLEN	DOT
DINS	PRELUDES	
VAULT	FEED	BILL
ASP	GARBO	FLU
MEET	LIMA	WAFFER
PARASOLS	TOBE	
MEW	COWARDS	
OFT	REF	ADS
PLAYGROUND	ANTI	
TEPEE	OPAL	ICED
SEEP	DALE	MERE



## DOWN

1. Not as naughty
2. Together
3. Tears
4. Word of assent
5. Expound
6. Seward Peninsula city
7. What's left when the kernels are gone
8. Feelings
9. Autumn flower
10. It's just before Boxing Day
11. Do I \_\_\_ a Waltz?
12. Thanksgiving side dish
14. Scrape
20. Exist
22. Embraced
24. Stack
25. Sees the sights
27. Embers
29. Fragment
30. \_\_\_ brillig and the slithy toves... (Lewis Carroll)
31. Ditto!
32. Dismounted
33. Tot's shore toy
34. Nebs
37. Erasure
38. Acarid
40. 5,280 feet
41. Low
44. Pugilists' pounders
46. Tin Pan
47. Portals
48. The United State's political bellwether
49. Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
50. Fervor
51. Asian desert
52. "Amores" writer
53. Funnymen
57. Opponent of AES
58. Marathon

## Missourian Classifieds

### Automobiles

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

**Car For Sale:** 1988 Buick Skyhawk. 100K. Good body, engine needs some work. Call for more details. 582-6371.

### Business

**Free Cash Grants!** College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-8736

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

### For Rent

**Four bedroom apartment** for rent. Can be rented separately. Large living area. \$200/bedroom with utilities paid. 582-4561 after 7 p.m. Ask for Dave or Joe.

**New energy efficient** apartments and duplexes. Custom oak cabinets. All Maytag appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Also, 1-7 bedroom homes and apartments. Most have washers and dryers. Most close to campus, some with utilities paid. Landlord provides lawn care on all units. Available June 1. Call now for best selection. Ask for Shanna or Cyndi at 562-7550 or 582-8527.

### Greek Affairs

#### ΚΣ

**Congratulations** Kyle Niemann, fall 1998 Northwest Missourian advertising director.

#### ΣΑ

**Congratulations** Stephanie Zellstra, fall 1998 Northwest Missourian managing editor.

### Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicaid 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M

**Summer Help Wanted,** possible more. Experienced or unexperienced. Construction concrete work. Call Andrew Spier at 582-2325.

**The Northwest Missourian Advertising** Department is hiring sales representatives for the fall semester. For more information or to apply, contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635. Must be a full time student to apply.

**The Northwest Missourian** is accepting applications for the following editorial board positions: advertising design director, chief photographers/senior photographers, chief reporters/senior reporters, copy editor, design editor, features editor, news editor, photography director, sports editor and web editor. For information about any of these positions contact Erica Smith at x1224. All applications due to Erica Smith by 5 p.m. May 1. Must be a full time student to apply.

**Tower Yearbook** is now accepting applications for the following editorial board positions: copy director, copy assistant, design director, design assistant, photography director, chief photographers, CD-ROM editor, CD-ROM associate editor, editorial assistant, audio director and video director. For more information about any of these positions, call Lisa Huse at x1225. All applications are due to Lisa Huse by 5 p.m. May 1. Must be a full-time student to apply.

**Summer Leadership Program.** Earn College Credit, travel, average profit \$6521. For meeting times call Aaron Groves at 582-6622. South Western Company.

### Money

**Free Cash Grants!** College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never

### Money

Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-8736

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

### Personals

Only 1 week left!

**Congratulations** Kyle and Rachael on an outstanding year in advertising sales! We couldn't have asked for two people any more dedicated and determined to succeed. You guys are the greatest!

**The No. 1 reason** to be in advertising: control of the classifieds.

### Can you walk the walk?

The Northwest Missourian is looking for next semester's Stroller.

Submit a 500 word column by 5 p.m. May 8 to Erica Smith, Wells Hall#4.

Include your name, address, school phone number and a phone number where you can be reached over the summer. Must be a full-time student to apply.

### Pets

**Liver-spotted Dalmation:** Wanting to give to a good home. Must love animals. Very loving and caring. She is deaf but smart. We are moving so she must go. Call 582-2963.

## Move In With MOM!

### and Store Your Stuff with Us!

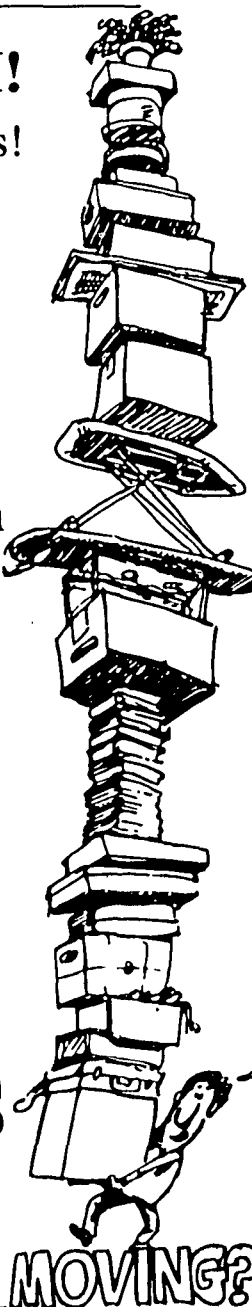
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First Month Rent When  
You Present This Ad

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Information  
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MOVING?

## CONGRATULATIONS!

Mary Pat W., Maryville,  
took five minutes to fill out a Missourian  
survey. For her efforts she won  
dinner for two at Country Kitchen  
and two movie passes from  
Missouri Twin Theater.

Prizes courtesy of the Missourian Marketing Group.

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Students Welcome!



"The Gods Must Be Crazy." Check out last week's Greek Week festivities. See page 8-9.

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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

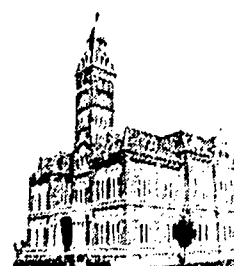
Thursday, April 30, 1998

Volume 71, Issue 28

1 section, 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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## Governor appoints sixth Regent



Jan Marriott

**Potential Board member hopes to share expertise, experience with University**

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

A new voice will soon have a say in the decisions that affect Northwest's future.

Gov. Mel Carnahan recently appointed Jan Marriott, principal of Webster Elementary School in St. Joseph, as the sixth Board of Regents member.

University President Dean Hubbard said the appointment committee in Jefferson City tries to select Board members who can relate to University needs.

"We try to have people on the Board that represent the major areas of emphasis in the institution and the major constituencies that we serve, so that we have a range of expertise," Hubbard said. "We have been looking for someone in education and she is outstanding. She won the Outstanding Principal (award); she has great experience."

Hubbard also said Marriott has an ex-

tra advantage because she has served the University in nearly every capacity. She attended Northwest as a regular and distance learning student and is the mother of a Northwest alumnus.

"You would want somebody that could come onto the Board and have a sensitive, nuanced perspective on things, and she has it," Hubbard said. "Plus, she understands educational administration and the challenges in education."

Marriott said she came to Northwest right out of high school, so her loyalty and pride are here.

"Right now my interest and pride in the University goes back a long way," Marriott said. "I am very excited about taking the University into the next millennium."

Becoming a Board member is not as simple as just applying, Hubbard said.

All applicants have to be recommended. If the governor appoints someone, does not necessarily mean they have the job either.

Applicants then have to get approval from the Senate. If they are passed by the Senate, they serve a six-year tenure.

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.



### Who was appointed?

Jan Marriott, principal of Webster Elementary School in St. Joseph was appointed as the sixth member of the Board of Regents.

### What else must happen for Marriott to be hired?

The approval must be passed by the Senate. If it passes, she will serve a six-year tenure.



The cast of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" performed in front of a sold out audience Wednesday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Mike Ranadell/Contributing Photographer

## 'Joseph' lights up stage with colors, musical variety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Once the curtain rose, the audience was immediately dazzled by the bright, technicolored spectacle.

There was a full house Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center for the Troika Association's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Each one of Mary Linn's 1,100 seats were occupied for the first time since "Grease" was sold out for two performances in October 1996.

The final ticket was sold by the second week of March, said Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director.

"People were expecting big things," Vanosdale said. "It's a fabulous spell-

bounding show."

The lighting sparkled and the colorful costumes and sets only enhanced the show.

The audience was also charmed by the blending of the various musical styles. The blockbuster musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber combined pop, country, rock and other styles for a multi-textured palette of sound.

Webber's contemporary tunes adapt incredibly well to the ancient story of Joseph and his coat.

The free-roaming score parodied French cabaret music in Joseph's brothers performance of "Those Canaan Days." It also borrowed freely from country-western music as the brothers and their wives lament that there is "One More Angel in Heaven."

The audience was most impressed when an Elvis-like Pharaoh even got into the act

as he strutted and danced like another easily recognizable "king" while reliving his haunting dreams. When the character had finished, a waterfall of appreciation from the audience fell on him.

At the conclusion of the musical, the cast burst into a hip dance medley of songs from the musical that more than pleased the youth of the audience. The dance spectacle was followed by a rousing standing ovation.

Originally written as a 15-minute pop-cantata for a children's choir, the biblical musical has become one of America's favorite shows.

The musical tells the story of Joseph, who is sold into slavery by his 11 jealous brothers when their father, Jacob, gives him a fabulous coat of many colors. Joseph is then resold to the wealthy Potiphar, whose wife fails to seduce Joseph and has him thrown in jail.

Because of his power to interpret dreams and to predict Egypt's seven fat years and seven lean years, he becomes Pharaoh's right-hand man. At the conclusion of the kaleidoscope of song and dance, Joseph reunites with his family and forgives his brothers.

"Joseph" was written in 1968 by Webber, with lyricist Tim Rice. Rice is also known for his lyrics for hit songs in "Aladdin" and "The Lion King."

"Joseph" was composed prior to Webber's other hit musicals, such as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Starlight Express," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Sunset Boulevard."

"Joseph" was produced by the Troika Association, which produces musical theater throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

## Students elect new president

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The ballots have been tabulated, and the results are in for next year's Student Senate executive board.

Angel McAdams, junior child and family studies major, beat out Robert Rice, sophomore government major, to earn the Senate presidency by a vote of 291-250.

"I'm really shocked and excited," McAdams said. "I got a little teary-eyed for a minute."

In addition, three other senators will take over new positions. Laurie Zimmerman, sophomore marketing/secondary business major, will serve as Senate vice president, Melanie Coleman, junior speech communication major, will take over as secretary and Brandi Hughes, freshman finance major, will be the new treasurer. Each was uncontested by other candidates.

"I can't tell you how overjoyed I am with who's going to be on next year's administration, because I have worked with all four girls," said Angel Harris-Lewis, current Senate president. "I can honestly say the mentality they have is to put students first."

The new executive board members have goals to increase interaction with students.

"One thing that my campaign ticket had discussed was really improving relations with students on campus, continuing to hold the open forums and the class meetings," McAdams said.

Zimmerman agreed that Senate needs to improve their relations with students.

"We really need to interact with students and get more representatives to give input," Zimmerman said.

McAdams also hopes to improve relations with the University's media sources.

"That's a big deal right now," McAdams said. "We want to make sure there's not a lot of concern about our representatives not fulfilling their duties — meeting constituents and finding out exactly how they feel. We really want to push them."

See ELECTIONS, page 5

## Fall semester begins transition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Although the extended summer session will not start until 1999, the fall semester is already being shortened to help transition into the trimester calendar.

The 1998-99 academic-year calendar will be shortened to 15 weeks from the current 16 and a half weeks.

The three four-week summer sessions in 1999 will start May 10 to create the extended summer session.

One two-week session will be added in August 2000 to form the official trimesters.

Summer classes will be offered in two ways: either Monday through Thursday or Monday through Friday, depending on each professor, starting the summer of 1999.

The calendar change will not affect spring break; it will continue to be the fourth week of March.

"(Students) wanted to do (spring break) as normally as other schools do," said Merry McDonald, calendar committee chairwoman.

Although there is only one week between the Thanksgiving break and final exams, there are no ways to move the period, McDonald said.

However, the calendar could be changed in the future. For example, fall semester can possibly start later.

The calendar committee will take students' and others' ideas into consideration and propose a calendar two years in advance, McDonald said.

### Trimester calendar

The following is a recommended calendar for the 1998-99 academic year. The fall and spring semesters will be shortened to 15 weeks to help the transition into the new trimester schedule starting in the summer of '99.

#### Fall 1998

Aug. 24 - Classes begin  
Oct. 9-11 - Homecoming weekend  
Oct. 13 - First block ends  
Nov. 24-28 - Thanksgiving vacation  
Dec. 7-11 - Finals  
Total days: 79  
Semester break (between fall and spring): 30 days

#### Spring 1999

Jan. 11 - Classes begin  
Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day  
Feb. 26 - First block ends  
Mar. 19-28 - Spring break  
April 26-30 - Finals  
May 1 - Commencement  
Total days: 79  
Semester break (between spring and summer): 9 days

#### Summer 1999

May 10 - June 3 - First session  
May 31 - Memorial Day  
June 7 - July 1 - Second session  
July 5-29 - Third session  
July 29 - Commencement  
Aug. 2-13 - Fourth session  
Semester break (between summer and fall): 9 days

## Residents take part in meth lab training

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

Missouri has the highest methamphetamine problem of any state, and northwest Missouri is not excluded from this statistic.

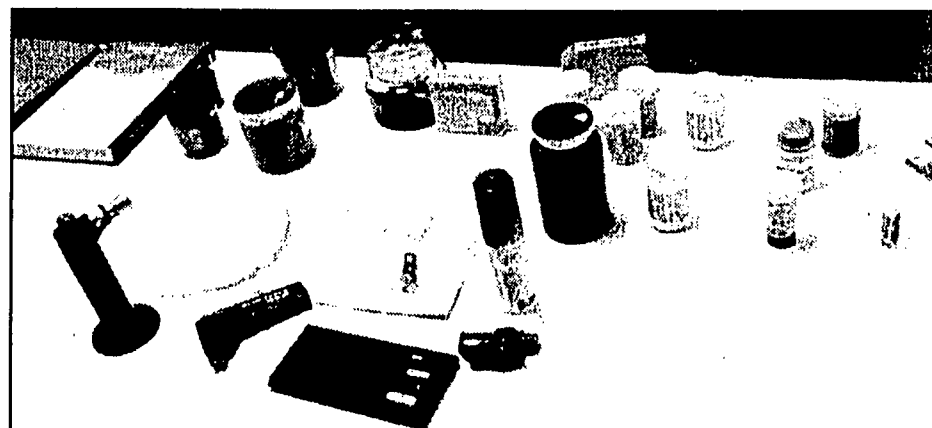
It is estimated that each methamphetamine cook shares his recipe with 10 others, said Jim Wingo, sergeant of investigations in the Division of Drug and Crime Control of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Residents from Nodaway, Atchison, Andrew, Holt and Worth counties had the chance to learn about methamphetamine and meth lab training from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Bearcat Room of Country Kitchen.

There were multiple reasons for the training, said Karl Rice, district administrator for Missouri Department of Corrections Board of Probation and Parole.

"No. 1, we want to inform people generally about methamphetamines because it is a relatively new drug in Missouri," Rice said. "There are also a lot of dangers to methamphetamines. The chemicals that are involved are toxic, and we want these people who are doing home visits and having contact with these folks to be protected from these chemicals."

Another reason for the training was to give community professionals a chance to start talking with the people they live and work with in their communities, Rice said. He hopes they will inform others of the dangers they have with methamphetamine.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Materials used to make methamphetamine clutter the table set up Wednesday at Country Kitchen to show the crowd the ingredients are common. Jim Wingo, a member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol made the presentation.

In the morning session, Steve Hill, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri, gave a brief overview of the meth problem in this portion of the state.

Three inmates from the Department of Corrections who are being treated for substance abuse told their stories and explained how prevalent meth and other drugs are in Missouri.

They talked about how drugs ruined their lives and how they ended up in prison as a result of using drugs.

The shock value is one reason for these types of programs.

"They are surprised at the toxicity of the chemicals, availability and how easy this process is," Rice said. "When we bring the inmates in, they really convince them

that there is a lot more drug activity than they believe."

One of the inmates happened to be from this area, said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

"This adds a degree of realism, especially hearing from the prisoners," Wood said. "My biggest problem with the community is that it doesn't (believe it) happens here. This opens their eyes that it does really happen here."

The reason for the training was the need to become more aware, Wood said.

"I hope they get an overall awareness and scope of the problem," Wingo said. "So, if they are in a situation where they encounter a meth lab, they will know who to notify."



## My Turn

## May Day stirs memories from early childhood

As a young girl, for me, May 1 was a special holiday. May Day. I remember running down the hill to my country home after school on spring afternoons, anticipating the May Day celebration.



■ Christy Chesnut

As I headed home, I would grab handfuls of colorful weeds growing along the roadside, then arrange them in little woven baskets, along with an assortment of wrapped hard candy. My mother would help me tie pretty pastel bows on the baskets, then send me off on my May Day mission.

Tradition brings happiness, true

Most May Days were enjoyable and rather uneventful, however, one incident when I was 8 years old changed May Day for me forever.

It was a beautiful spring day and the smell of a morning rain shower still lingered in the air. This year, I rounded our little dead end road with my friend, Lindsay, from across the road. We had almost surprised every neighbor on the block with our May Day shenanigans and found we only had one little basket left. We tramped through the muddy yards and made our way to the little white house on the top of the hill.

I had never delivered a May basket to this particular house before because of the rumors that circulated the neighborhood about the old couple who lived there. Lindsay and I tiptoed through the yard in trepidation, with stories about the "crazy" couple titillating our young minds.

"I don't think we should be doing this," I remember saying. "What if Old Man Bunk pulls out the rifle everyone says he has?" "Don't be such a scaredy cat," said Lindsay, who was two years my senior. "We'll hide behind that big oak tree, and they'll never know it was us. You should be the one to do it though, because you're young and they won't be as mad at you."

I wasn't very happy with the idea, but I decided that giving the couple a May basket might make up for the time Lindsay and I innocently flung mud balls at their picture window for entertainment.

With much hesitation, I placed the little basket on the black mat that lay on their porch. Slowly, I brought my shaking hand up to the glowing doorbell button. I pressed it for a split second, then sprinted to the oak tree, my heart pounding in my eardrums.

Lindsay grabbed my hand and giggled as we waited for something to happen. After what seemed like a whole minute, the battered screen door edged open. With our eyes wide, we watched the old lady stand there with a scowl on her face and bright red circles of rouge on her wrinkly cheeks. We had never seen Old Lady Bunk that close before and were shocked by her dark black eyes and bright pink hair that flew wildly around her head.

Holding our breaths, we watched the decrepit old woman scan the yard with her beady eyes. Suddenly, she began yelling incoherently and charging toward the tree. Lindsay gasped, but I didn't have the breath to make a sound. When the old lady reached the tree, we heard her say something about "mud balls" and "naughty little girls."

Lindsay screamed and took off running, but I was frozen. She continued to yell at me, her painted eyebrows arched to their limits until I said, "But I brought you a May basket. It's May Day."

All of a sudden her contorted face went expressionless, and she turned around to see the package on her front step. She slowly made her way back to the house and picked up the basket. "Happy May Day," I said softly. She turned and looked at me with shame and replied, "Thank you, honey."

As I wandered back down the hill, I realized I had probably made the old lady's day. Lindsay and I never bothered the old couple with mud balls or any other pranks again, and as I grew older, I stopped delivering May baskets.

The old couple was transported to a nursing home recently, which reminded me of this story. As May 1 rapidly approaches, I'm tempted to surprise the couple with a little basket to brighten their day.

Christy Chesnut is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.



## It's Your Turn

Do you think a publication has the right to accept or deny controversial advertisements, why?



"I think a publication has the right to accept or deny controversial advertisements because a paper has to keep its readers. If they publish something that is too offensive they will lose a lot of readers."

Tessa Miller, elementary education major



"Yes, they have the right to deny because they have to keep in mind all of their readers and not just a certain group of people."

Damian Farris, business management major



"They have a right to deny it because it's their newspaper, and they can put in it whatever they want."

Russ Eich, recreation major



"They have the right to deny anyone because they are the ones who have to pay the bills. Plus, it's a free country."

Kaley Hutchison, broadcasting major



"If they want to run it then that's their deal, and if they want to deny it that's OK because it's their paper."

Michael Moss, undecided major



"They should use good judgment and it's pretty obvious what's right and what's wrong and what should be in the paper."

Brian Ross, computer management major



"I think they should use their own common sense about what should be put in the paper."

Chad Kerns, psychology major

## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Insert used for information, not view

After considering the volatile nature of the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Education Fund Inc. material, the *Missourian* inserted the supplement into the April 23 issue.

It has been established by the Supreme Court that it is a newspaper's legal right to control both editorial and advertising content.

Advertising placed within the pages of the *Missourian*, or inserted in the newspaper as a supplement, does not reflect the views of the paper or its staff.

As our advertising policies state, the *Missourian* will not accept an advertisement which is libelous, promotes academic dishonesty, promotes irresponsible use of alcohol, violates any federal, state or local laws, or encourages discrimination against any individual or group on the



page two also clearly stated that the insert had been prepared by an outside organization, unaffiliated with the *Missourian*. It included an address and telephone number for the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota

basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, religion, national origin or disability.

Sponsorship of the insert was shown, as required via our policy, with the name of the sponsoring organization at the top of each page.

The back of the supplement and Education Fund Inc. The mission statement of the *Missourian* relays the importance we place on presenting timely and controversial news to our readers.

The *Missourian* believes sharing accurate information is our top priority.

We work to share information and address issues confronting the University and Maryville communities.

When placing the insert into our paper last week, we were not taking a stand on abortion, nor were we trying to offend our readers in anyway.

We are sorry if we offended anyone, but we do not apologize for running the inserts.

We were clearly working within our policy and doing our job as a newspaper — informing the public.

## Letters to the Editor

## Senate faces questions

Dear Editor,

Perhaps the best thing Northwest has going for it is an organizational culture that embraces change. The nation's first electronic campus, the current investigation into modularized learning and Internet-based programs and the Greek system's continued efforts to develop standards for responsible behavior are just a few of the paradigm shifts we have embraced.

In the middle of all this, though, is an organization phobic of change. Last week's Our View in the *Missourian* challenged Student Senate to "reevaluate and reorganize" itself. For four years, I have watched Senate actively struggle to maintain its status quo. As executive vice president last year, I witnessed several efforts to pull the organization out of its "box," only to find each of them met with categorical opposition to change.

The reality is that the status quo does not work, and Senate does need to reevaluate the way it does business. The organization focuses overwhelmingly more attention on its internal policies and procedures than it does on issues relevant to students. I am reminded of a meeting two years ago when Senate decided not to discuss a tuition increase, then spent a half hour deciding whether or not senators should be required to stand when making a motion.

Voter turnout in this year's election was about 10 percent. What's worse is that 10 percent is consistent with voter turnout over the past few years. This lack of interest in student government is even more appalling considering that three of the four executive positions were not even contested in this election — the student body was not even interested in running for these positions.

This is not intended to imply that the people elected to these positions are poor choices. I know each of them and truly believe that they are more than qualified. My point, though, is the incredible lack of interest students have in Senate.

As last week's Our View suggested, this apathy is not the student body's problem. It is Senate's

problem. If the organization would consider issues that matter to students, students would be interested in Senate. It is time for the organization to look at its own paradigm in terms of customer service — student service.

Why must an organization requesting funding spend literally weeks jumping through the hoops of a redundant and unnecessarily bureaucratic process only to be denied because it received funding for a similar event the previous year? Incidentally, a considerable portion of Senate's budget has remained unused at the end of each fiscal year I can remember — why is funding for organizations so often denied?

This is just one example of the type of question Senate needs to consider. Senate exists first and foremost to serve students. Its current paradigm is inconsistent with this proposition.

I believe that the new Student Senate Executive Board has the insight and leadership ability to change all of this. I challenge them to question the status quo and consider Senate's activities in terms of customer service: How does each of Senate's activities benefit the student body? How could each of those activities be changed to provide greater benefit to the student body? What new activities would benefit the student body?

Kelly Ferguson, former executive vice president of Student Senate

## Missourian should be active

Dear Editor,

Just when I thought things were getting better between the *Missourian* and Student Senate, up comes another uninformed article in the Our View section.

I am a member of student publications, but I am a junior class representative for Student Senate, and I feel it isn't being done justice. There are a few things I would like to point out that were not completely thought through in the previous week's article.

1) There are certain things that require students to be segregated into class. On the whole, the in-

coming freshmen greatly outnumber nontraditional freshmen (thus the name, nontraditional). To address their concerns, the freshmen class representatives must be more focused, doing things like putting together the freshmen class record. Likewise, the outgoing seniors must be concerned with things like graduation and a class gift. These concerns are addressed in their class meetings. They would go unaddressed without class segregation.

2) The article said, "Senate cannot expect people to approach it with all of their problems. The students have been shunned for far too long." I can't think of a single time when we held a forum or a meeting that we had to beat our constituents off with a stick saying, "Go away. Let us do our thing."

This is how problems get solved in local, state and national governments. Legislators don't wander the streets begging people, "What concerns of yours am I not fulfilling?" No. Instead of whining that nothing is getting done, civic-minded citizens write letters, or tell their representatives in forums. But if that's not the way we should be handling it, by all means, tell us what all the governments in the nation should be doing instead.

3) It's embarrassing that a reporter, one of the people who should be most informed, doesn't do their research. The fact is we do have graduate representatives and on- and off-campus representatives. But how would representatives from only Greek society reflect the views of the non-Greek students? We have several Greeks in Senate already, just because they're concerned with what goes on at Northwest. Besides, they have their own councils to govern them, like InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic councils.

In closing, I would like to quote from the article again: "It's time for Student Senate to step down from the glass perch, to get out of the office and to actually see what's going on at Northwest." Well, to continue your metaphor, strained as it is, I would just like to say, people who sit on glass perches shouldn't throw stones. Get out from behind the computer and get informed.

Jon Baker, junior class representative

## Express your opinion to us ...

## ... In a letter to the Editor

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send it to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and evening phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by e-mail at [missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu)

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# Northwest student to appear in movie

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

From the Mark Twain Theater in Hannibal to the big screen, one of Northwest's own is living his dream of being a movie star.

Junior Mike Davis watched his career grow from playing Tom Sawyer in his hometown theater to making the big screen. His dream has only just begun.

Davis finally received his big chance on the silver screen in an upcoming movie, "To Live On," starring pop singer Jewel, Skeet Eldridge of "Scream," and Toby McGuire.

"I started when I was 7 (years old) in Hannibal playing Huckleberry Finn," Davis said. "Then, I got the lead as Tom Sawyer, and I have been interested in acting ever since."

Landing the role of a 17-year-old Civil War soldier in "To Live On" was not something Davis planned.

"I went in to be a photo double for one of the leads," Davis said. "But it turned out that I didn't look much like the guy, so the producer told me that he liked my look and that he would give me a call if they could use me. A few weeks later, they called me, and I got the role of a young Civil War soldier."

Davis realized his break when he got to have lunch with Jewel in Kansas City, where most of the movie will be filmed.

Davis had his dream in mind from the age of 10, and nothing was going to get in his way.

"I remember when I was only 10, and I told my mom my plans," Davis said. "I told her that I was going to go to a college in Missouri for the first year and get used to being out on my own. Then I was going to go to Los Angeles for a summer to get used to it out there."

After his freshman year at Northwest, his plan to move to California looked grim. This is when fate stepped in, Davis said. He found out his brother-in-law had been drafted by the Oakland A's, and he invited Davis to stay with him for the summer.

"It worked out great when he invited me out there," Davis said. "It was a great opportunity for me to get my name around and for me to start making solid connections."

The second part of Davis' plan is to transfer to the University of Southern California to study acting with some of the best.



Amy Roh/Staff Photographer  
Broadcasting major Mike Davis takes part in "The Good Doctor," a Northwest play earlier this year. Davis has earned a spot in the movie "To Live On," in which he will play a 17-year-old soldier. Jewel will be the main actress in the movie.

"My acting coach in Los Angeles is also Kevin Costner's acting coach," Davis said. "Since, Costner is alumni of my same fraternity (Delta Chi), I hope that he will be a strong connection."

Davis also knows several producers and photographers and looks to use his upcoming movie as a stepping stone to the start of what he hopes to be a great career.

## Administration tries to up salaries

■ Faculty, staff income below national average; continue quality search

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

Taking an additional step toward the quest for quality, faculty salaries could be on the rise, Provost Tim Gilmour said.

Northwest faculty's salaries are considered below average compared with other Master I universities, which is a classification for institutions similar to Northwest.

"We're really trying to address the faculty's needs in a systematic way so they are paid a fair competitive salary," Gilmour said. "We're trying to close the gap, and the data that we have suggests we're making progress."

In the attempt to continue progress at a quality institution, Northwest may have overlooked faculty salaries, Gilmour said.

"As a university, we thought we were closer (to the average) than we were," he said. "In part, I think the discrepancy is because a number of institutions across the country have had more money to put into salaries."

“As a University, we thought we were closer (to the average) than we were. In part, I think the discrepancy is because a number of institutions across the country have had more money to put into salaries.”

■ Tim Gilmour, Provost

Despite the salary inequality, Northwest continues to attract quality faculty.

"We haven't had a tough time getting the people that we wanted, and we want to recognize our faculty and staff," Gilmour said.

The increases are not final, but the Faculty Welfare Committee and the deans of the colleges are working with Gilmour to analyze salaries.

"As a cabinet, we want to make sure we are collecting good, solid data from resources and making ourselves competitive in all employment markets that we compete in," Gilmour said.

Increases are being examined for

associate professors with seniority.

It is unlikely all faculty members will receive salary raises, Gilmour said.

"When you talk about salary averages, you do not expect everyone to be at the average," Gilmour said. "If everyone is at the average, then they all have to make the same. That's what an average is — some will be above, some will be below."

The budget propositions will be more concrete after meetings May 6 and 13, said Ray Courter, vice president of finance.

"We really can't be very specific until all of the comparisons are done," he said.

### KNWT awards

## Vinci recognizes student productions

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Northwest's own version of the Academy Awards will make its way to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Friday night.

The Vinci Awards are KNWT's way of recognizing students whose productions throughout the year have been exceptional and worthy of a Vinci nomination.

"Basically this is our way of congratulating the students for all of their hard work," said Tina Bullock, best actress nominee. "It takes a lot of dedication to put one of these short movies together."

Awards will be presented in seven different categories including: best actor and actress, best overall production, best documentary, best editing, best use of music and best Vinci host.

Five judges will select the winners of each category. Judges include: Charles Schultz, theater arts professor; Theo Ross, communication/theater arts professor; Ken White, director of news and information; Fred Lamer, mass communication assistant professor; and Matt Rouch, mass communication instructor.

"It is an honor to be nominated," said Rich Percksta, best documentary producer nominee. "We've never done anything like this, and it is ex-

citing to know that I am in the running."

The awards will be presented by some of KNWT's hosts from other productions and the awards show will be hosted by Justin Burton and Joe Cox, better known as "J and J" from the "Maryville Tonight" show.

The program will have all of the trimmings, complete with an opening dance number. Guests and nominees will wear formal attire.

"It should be very interesting to see how it turns out," Percksta said. "We have done remotes like this before but never for a show like this."

Vinci Awards will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and is open to the public.

## Reception honors retiring professors

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

Faculty and friends joined the six retiring professors to remember the past and look toward the future as Northwest says goodbye to 161 years of service.

The retiring professors themselves had different plans for their upcoming free time.

"(I will) ride my motorcycle a little more often," said English professor William Trowbridge.

However, Trowbridge does plan to maintain an editorial position on the *Laurel Review*, a literary magazine published by Northwest English professors.

Lee Hageman, art department chairman, said he had very diverse interests to keep him busy after retirement.

"I really don't have any specific plans," Hageman said. "I have so many interests that I just want to go through my 30-year list of interesting things to pursue and that's where I will start."

University president Dean Hubbard said that all of the retiring professors have left a notable impact on the University.

"These are people who have really made major, long-term commitments to this institution and have had a major influence on the culture," Hubbard said.



Adriana Albors/Staff Photographer  
Ron Moss and Bill Trowbridge with wife Sue Trowbridge attend the retirement party in honor of the six professors leaving Northwest. The University will lose a combination of 161 years of experience.

## KXCV is 'raising babies'

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

KXCV-KRW will be launching a program to promote prenatal and young children's health issues.

The program is called "Bringing up Baby" and will air twice a day the first Friday of the month from May through October. It will consist of a 30-minute report on a different children's health topic each month.

KXCV is one of only 35 public radio stations to be selected by the Benton Foundation to participate in this project.

Three-fourths of the funding for the program will come from a grant given by the Benton Foundation of Washington, D.C., which is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson foundation.

Some of the programs planned cover prenatal and early infant care, infant nutrition, immunizations and child abuse.

The station hopes this series will have a lasting effect on the community.

"One of our goals is not only to inform people about issues in infant health care but to spur community involvement on a continuing basis beyond this project," said John McGuire, KXCV news director and the producer of the series.

Among the outreach programs are a food drive to help families with young children, a fund-raising project and an infant health fair.

McGuire applied for the grant last summer. He received a letter last fall stating the station would receive the grant.

### In Brief

#### Students display 'Quality' achievement

Students will be showcasing their best work at Celebration of Quality Saturday.

Celebration is an undergraduate interdisciplinary symposium designed to show off the best that Northwest students produce.

Student honor groups that want to promote and celebrate students' activities will sponsor the event.

#### Summer production auditions commence

Auditions for "The Song Sparrow" by Catherine Browder will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play will be directed by Dan DeMott and will be performed June 19 and 20. There are roles for four women and two men. For more information, contact DeMott at 562-3139.

#### Development center becomes certified

The Talent Development Center is a certified member of the College Reading and Learning Association's International Tutor Certification Program.

TDC, which includes tutor and Supplemental Instruction Leaders, attends regular in-service training sessions led by professional educators and experienced tutors. They also work a number of hours with TDC clients.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### SPRING 1998

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

#### ALL SECTIONS OF:

Mathematics 114, 115  
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117  
Physical Science (Lab) 103  
Computer Science 130  
History 155  
Communication 102  
Political Science 102  
PE/HES 110 (Lifetime Wellness)

Monday, May 11, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 12, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
Thursday, May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

#### Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May  
4 p.m. Monday  
Noon or 12:35 p.m.  
2 p.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m. Monday

#### Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 13

3 p.m. Monday  
11 a.m. Monday  
11 a.m. Tuesday  
8 a.m. Monday

#### Tuesday, May 13

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. Monday  
Noon Monday  
2 p.m. Monday  
4 p.m. Tuesday

#### Wednesday, May 14

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 15

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m. Tuesday  
8 a.m. Tuesday  
5 p.m. Monday

#### Thursday, May 15

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Friday, May 16

1 p.m. Monday  
5 p.m. Tuesday  
1 p.m. Tuesday  
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

#### Friday, May 16

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The sisters of Tau Phi Upsilon would like to invite you to attend our '98 Spring Preview.

Join us for sand volleyball and conversation.

**SUNDAY, MAY 3**

**7:30 P.M.**

**AT THE TUNDRA**

Come see if Tau Phi Upsilon is right for you!

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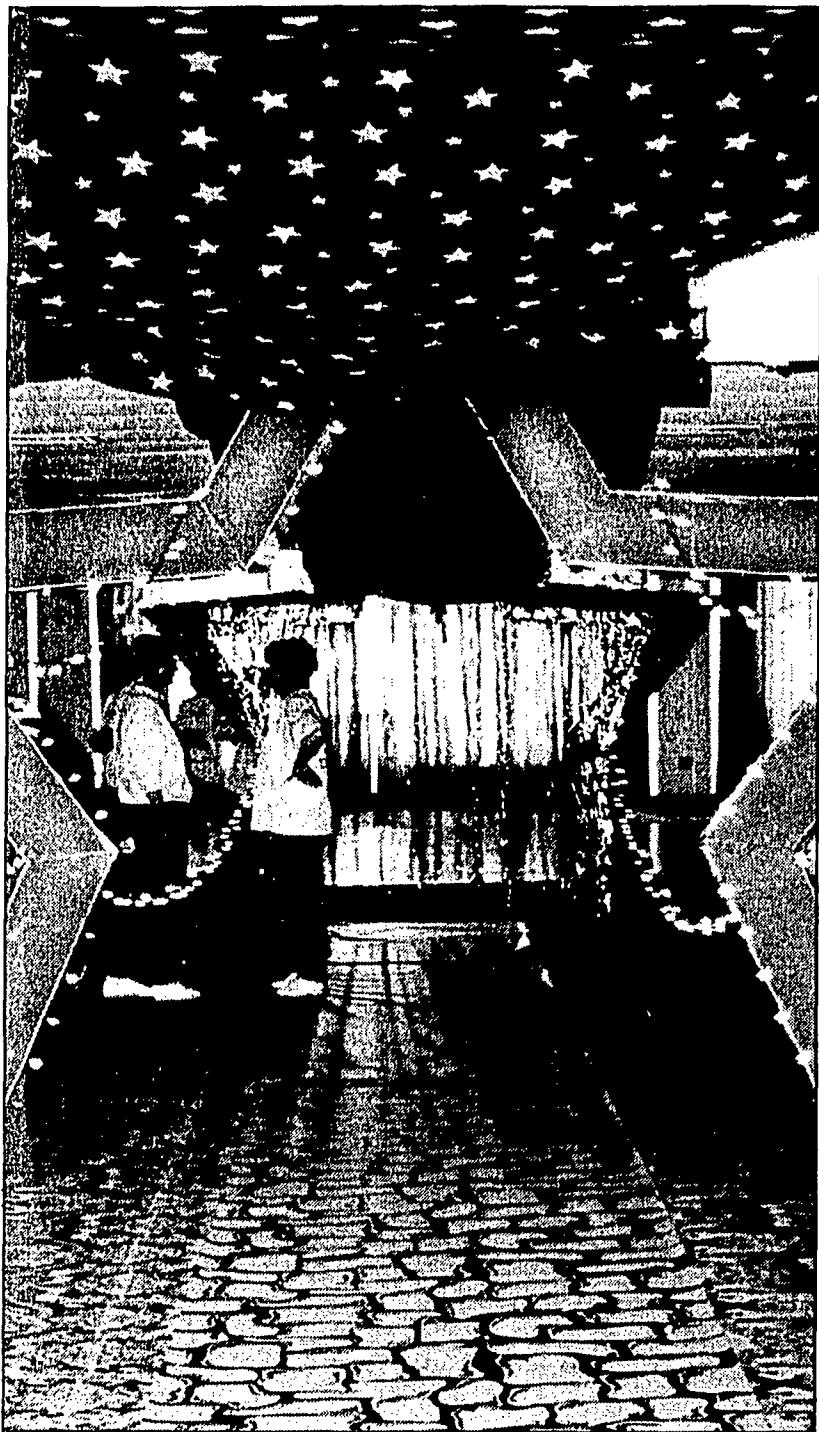
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The finished set for the 1998 Prom was open to the public for viewing from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Many parents, students and community members came to see the handywork of the junior class who built the sets.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Maryville High School students and their dates enjoy their "Starlit Evening" Saturday in the University's Union Ballroom.

Photo courtesy of Maryville High School

## A night underneath the stars

by **Stephanie Zellstra**  
Assistant News Editor

The stars shone brightly both inside and outside as Maryville High School juniors and seniors celebrated prom last Saturday night.

This year's theme was "Starlit Evening" and took place in the Union Ballroom. Prom sponsors said it was the work of the junior class which made prom a success.

Tina Mathison, an English teacher and sponsor, said prom was well-organized and everything came together in the end.

"I think one of the reasons it went well is because many of the students were involved in the preparations," Mathison said. "It wasn't just a group of them that worked really hard, everyone wanted to do a good job and make the prom look nice."

Doris Throckmorton, English teacher and sponsor, was pleased with how well everything went during prom.

"This is one of the better proms that I've been to in the years that I've been at MHS," Throckmorton said.

Preparations for prom began in February when

students divided into several committees to decide theme, invitations and what prom favors to make.

Nick Glasnapp, junior class president, said everything ran smoothly.

"Being in charge and organizing it has been a lot of fun but also a lot of work and stress," he said. "But in the end, it's worth it."

The juniors worked last Friday to set up decorations, such as backdrops and other props that could not be done ahead of time. The sponsors were responsible for making sure everything was in order and ran errands for any last minute items.

When the decorating was done, the community was able to see the finished product during an open house Saturday afternoon.

Karen Sovereign, English teacher and sponsor, estimated that around 60 people came to see the prom decorations. One unique part of the decorations was the stream that wound through the Ballroom and was accepted by chasing lights and a waterfall. There were also two backdrops for pictures and many gold stars of all sizes to accent the theme.

After all the stars were hung, instead of spending the day getting ready for the dance, many enjoyed such activities as going to Worlds of Fun,

St. Joseph or staying in Maryville.

"A group of us went to A & G's (Restaurant Grill and Bar) for lunch and then our dates drove us around so we wouldn't know what we were doing," senior Ryan Jennings said. "They surprised us by going fishing. It was a lot of fun, and it was something different to spend the afternoon doing."

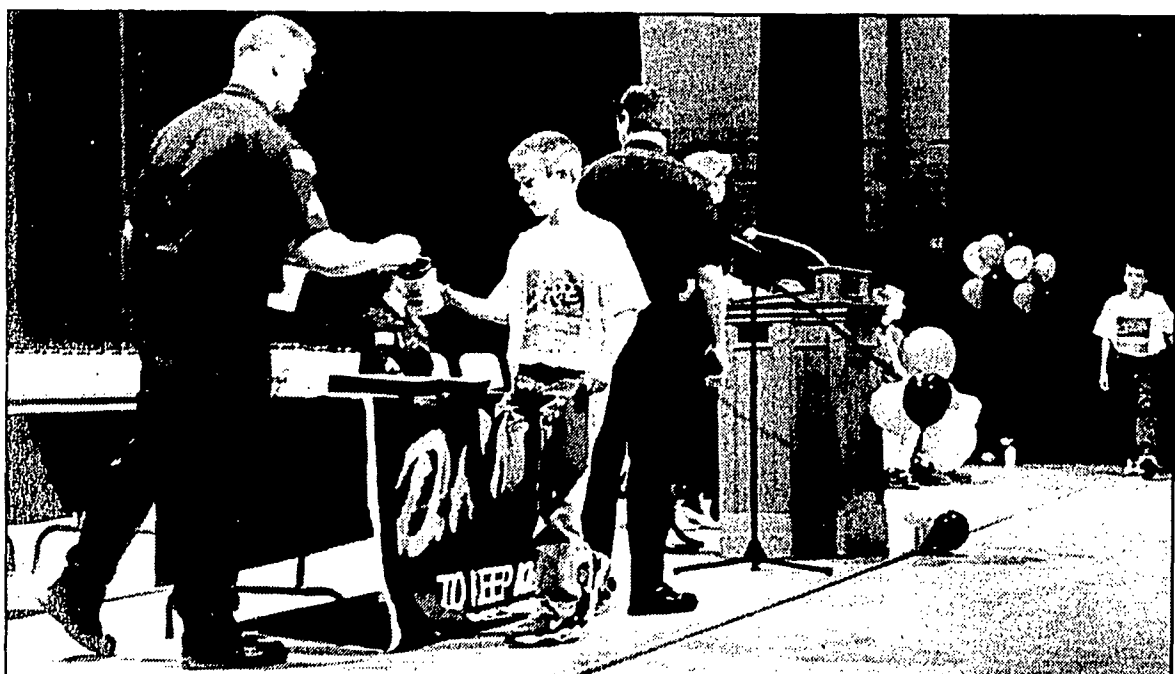
The fun did not stop after the dance. Project Prom, which took place from 1 to 4 a.m. at the Conference Center, is an alcohol-free party sponsored by Project Prom. There was good turnout and students were able to play a variety of games.

After Prom included Bungee Run, Bouncy Boxing, black jack, roulette and craps. There was also a magician-comedian and video karaoke.

Bob Lade, co-chairman for Project Prom, said plans began in July to raise funds for the event. Lefton Promotions of St. Louis provided entertainment.

"Parents organized many fund-raisers to raise money for it, and students help to solicit funds from business," Lade said. "They decided that instead of having prizes donated, they would rather have more games come in."

There was approximately \$6,000 worth of monetary donations, food and other items for Project Prom.



Darren Papek/Photography Director

To pay tribute for their accomplishments, Public Safety officers Dave Arnold, Dale Reuter and Rick Small hand out diplomas and cups to the graduating D.A.R.E. students Monday night.

## Sixth-graders graduate from D.A.R.E.

■ **Area youth learn decision-making skills, drug abuse resistance**

by **Kevin Schultz**  
Chief Reporter

Sixth graders along with their family and friends filled the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to capacity Monday night.

The students attended the D.A.R.E. program graduation ceremony for the students of Horace Mann, Washington Middle and St. Gregory's Catholic schools.

D.A.R.E. stands for drug abuse resistance and education. It is a national program that places police officers and young students together in order to better inform the youths about the use, abuse and effects of drugs.

"D.A.R.E. is not just education,"

said Dave Arnold, Maryville Public Safety officer. "It teaches the kids how to act responsibly and to be smart in their decision making."

The program helps raise students' awareness about all drugs as well as challenges them academically. Each student wrote an essay about what D.A.R.E. meant to them.

"It has taught me how to make good decisions on my own," said Cindy Austin, St. Gregory's essay winner. "Also, I now know how I can make a difference without using or selling drugs."

During the graduation ceremony, each student's name was called as they walked across the stage to receive a diploma and D.A.R.E. cup.

"I was scared to go up there, but it was cool," said Cara Adams, Washington Middle School sixth-grader. "This has been a lot of fun,

and I am glad that I got to do this."

The program involves teachers, police, principals and the community in a combined effort to educate the children.

"It has been a great few months and we are all very proud of the graduates," said Rick Small, Maryville Public Safety officer.

"They have done a lot of good work, and they all deserve this honor."

Other Maryville patrons chimed in with their support. The City Council sent a letter to be read at the ceremony.

Part of the letter read, "As the leaders of Maryville, we feel it is important for you to know that we are aware of your achievements. We are proud of the graduates and are excited to see that the future of our city is starting off on the right track by making the right decisions."

## Housing development begins

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

A housing complex for low to moderate income families will be built by the end of the year in Maryville.

Construction to Maryville Meadows, which will be located on East Summit Drive, will start by June and cost \$904,780.

Since the five-acre complex is being funded by state and federal tax credits, individuals such as students cannot qualify.

The complex will feature 48 apartments for individuals with annual incomes below \$21,400. Rent will be \$280 per month for two-bedroom units and \$335 for three-bedroom units.

*"I do feel there is a need (for a housing complex) for the community. We feel that there is a shortage of housing in the community."*

■ **Pat Bess**, executive vice president for Jeffrey Smith Companies

An office, laundry facilities, storage space and a playground will also be included in the complex.

The contractor will be selected within three weeks.

This project has been developed for a year and a half by Jeffrey Smith Companies, said Pat Bess, executive vice president for Jeffrey Smith Companies.

"I do feel there is a need (for a housing complex) for the community," Bess said. "We feel that there is a shortage of housing in the community."

Their experience with Maryville Properties, a local housing complex, motivated the company to invest in another housing project in Maryville.

## In Brief

**Stores, residences participate in sales**

The third annual Citywide Garage Sale will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday. Shopping will continue throughout the afternoon with retail store sales from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's sale is expected to attract big crowds. Last year's event included nearly 100 garage sale sites within the city.

"The sale brings a lot of business in from areas that wouldn't normally come," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Maps indicating garage sale locations are available at the Chamber at 423 W. Market St.

**YMCA program begins rape crisis training**

The YWCA of St. Joseph Outreach Program is sponsoring training sessions for rape crisis advocates in Maryville.

The YWCA is looking for individuals who would like to serve as advocates for victims of rape and sexual assault. Although, training is not limited to those planning to serve as advocates. It can also be used as a tool to enhance understanding of the issues.

Training dates are May 26-27 from 6 to 9 p.m.; May 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and June 1 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Upon completing the training pro-

gram, potential advocates will be interviewed for the position.

Training is free. For more information or to preregister, call Bren Managath at 562-7939.

**Support group helps victims of violence**

The Violence and Abuse Recovery Support Group for women who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault/rape and/or childhood sexual abuse meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 211 S. Main St.

Meetings are free and child care is provided.

For more information call the YWCA Outreach Office at 562-7939.

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## New Arrivals

### Clayton Franklin O'Donnell

Matt and Jenny O'Donnell, Maryville, are the parents of Clayton Franklin, born April 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Frank and Sandy Weddle, Indianapolis; and Patrick and Merla O'Donnell, Noblesville, Ind.

### Grace Antoinia Pokora

Karl and Dawn Pokora, Rock Port, are the parents of Grace Antoinia, born April 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Victor and Hildegard Trevisanut, Kingston; and Ken and Judy Christian, North Highlands, Calif.

### Evan Scott Acklin

Greg and Lisa Acklin, Maryville, are the parents of Evan Scott, born April 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Roger and Beverly Stone, Maryville; and Dorothy Mae Weston, Skidmore.

### Makenzie Star Yurkovich

Rodney and Julie Yurkovich, Savannah, are the parents of Makenzie Star, born April 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Larry and Betty Karr, Savannah; and Frank and Shirley Yurkovich, St. Joseph.

## Obituaries

### Robert Mires

Robert Dean Mires, 70, St. Joseph, died April 20 at his home in rural Andrew County.

He was born Dec. 27, 1927, to Samuel and Viola Mires in Fairfax.

Survivors include two brothers; five sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were April 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

### Magdelene Smith

Magdelene Smith, 78, Hopkins, died April 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 14, 1919, to Donald and Roxie Albright in Hopkins.

Survivors include her husband, Ora; two daughters, Roberta Brown and Carol Ranes; one sister; and five grandchildren.

Services were April 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Public Safety

### April 21

A Maryville female reported a screen window at her residence had been damaged. The screen had been pulled out of its track causing damage to the frame.

An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Third and Buchanan streets. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Heidi L. Robeson, 19, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. She was also issued citations for a stop sign violation and possession of an altered driver's license.

An officer served a warrant from Buchanan County to Kimberly M. Thomas, 26, Kansas City, Mo. She was released on bond.

Amy R. Dobbins, Maryville, was backing from a driveway and struck the parked vehicle of Mary V. Allen, Maryville. Dobbins was issued a citation for improper backing.

Johnathan D. Nachtrab, Maryville, was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by the Richard E. Argo, Maryville. Argo was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Retha F. Pride, Maryville, was backing from a drive and struck the vehicle of Richard D. Horn, Maryville. No citations were issued.

A Maryville male reported that his vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the 100 block of West Cooper Street. The windshield was smashed and the hood scratched.

### April 22

A Maryville female reported an unknown male subject damaged the driver's side window of her vehicle while it was parked in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

A Maryville female reported that a brick was thrown through the rear windshield of her vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of West Thompson Street.

A Hopkins female reported the theft of her wallet from the 1300 block of South Main Street. It contained a driver's license, credit cards, checks and cash.

An officer took a report from a local business that a female rented two movies and failed to return them. Value is estimated at \$206.

A fire unit responded to a fire in the 300 block of East Seventh Street in a back yard. Upon arrival, the fire was extinguished.

A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked on the Village O Drive. Someone scratched the trunk lid.

Adam J. Adwell, Maryville, was westbound on Seventh Street at approximately 1 a.m. He fell asleep and left the roadway striking a sign. He did not report the accident until 3 p.m. and was issued a citation for failure to report an accident.

### April 24

An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Denena A. Murray, 24, Clearfield, Iowa. She was released on bond.

A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her apartment. She could not find anything missing, but her bedroom was in disarray.

A Maryville female reported her vehicle's windshield was damaged while it was parked in the 500 block of West 11th Street. It appeared to have been struck with an object causing it to crack.

A local business reported they had received a forged check.

An officer arrested Brandon M. Bernard, 22, Spring Green, Wis., on charges of possession of marijuana following an incident in the 100 block of West Thompson Street. He was released on bond.

The vehicle of Michael A. Davis, Maryville, was struck by a hit and run driver while it was parked on the 400 block of East Fourth Street.

### April 25

Officers responded to a complaint of a loud party in the 400 block of West 16th Street. Upon arrival, contact was made with Michael T. Botts, 20, Maryville, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

Darrell R. Barnett, Burlington Junction, was stopped in traffic and

his vehicle was struck in the rear by Lois E. Hodge, Hopkins. Hodge was given a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Bryan C. Adamson, Maryville, and Jodee R. Drake, Bedford, Iowa, were stopped in traffic. Shad R. Zion, Maryville, struck Adamson's vehicle causing it to strike Drake's vehicle in the rear. A citation was issued to Zion for careless and imprudent driving.

An officer issued a summons to Casey D. King, 20, Maryville, for property damage. This followed an incident in which a curb on a parkway had been damaged by a vehicle driving over it in the 1100 block of South Main Street.

### April 26

Following an incident in the 1300 block of South Main Street, an officer issued a summons for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage to Jeremiah R. Parkhurst, 19, Maryville. Tory E. Boles, 21, Skidmore, received a summons for supplying alcohol to minors.

Officers received complaints of loud music in the 400 block of East Sixth Street and from the area of Third and Saunders streets. Upon checking these locations, it was determined the music was coming from the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. A summons for allowing a peace disturbance on the premises was issued to Bruce Judd, owner of M&M Inc.

An officer issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance to Darla M. Kim, 19, after receiving a complaint of loud music in the 300 block of West Seventh Street.

### April 27

An officer took a report that a local business received two checks from a closed account.

A Maryville female reported that a window on a building in the 500 block of West Fourth Street had been broken.

### April 28

A fire unit responded to a residence east of Maryville on a call of carbon monoxide detector being activated. Upon investigation, nothing was found.

## ELECTIONS

continued from 1

As the new treasurer, Hughes wants to continue the care that current treasurer Curt Friedel has taken in the budget.

"In past years, the budget was not kept up and I'd like to maintain what Curt has done," Hughes said.

Because of a growth of student organizations, Harris-Lewis has requested that the Student Senate operating budget be increased from its current \$22,000 to \$30,000.

"There are a lot of things that have kept our hands tied and \$22,000 does not go far," Harris-Lewis said.

Harris-Lewis is proud of the Senate's accomplishments as she closes out her presidency.

"My main goal was to get more students involved, and when I look back on this year, I can honestly say I made an attempt to get students involved," Harris-Lewis said.

Harris-Lewis called this year "a year of births" because of the new things Senate implemented to involve students. Senate offered open forums in the Spanish Den, class representatives had class meetings and Senate sponsored an organizational retreat inviting officers of all student organizations.

"I'm really excited and happy that Angel (McAdams) has won because she was my vice president this year,

and we shared a lot of the same goals and values," Harris-Lewis said. "I know she'll continue a lot of the things that started this year into next year."

While a new executive board is hoping to improve student relations, Senate took a step toward working for the students Tuesday evening.

The Senate passed a resolution to turn its power to approve posters over to Student Affairs.

The resolution is an indication that the Senate is working in favor of the students' requests and needs, Harris-Lewis said.

"We are giving the power to an entity higher than ourselves," Harris-Lewis said. "Someone that is going to have a paid staff person in there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and hopefully it's with the intent to serve students more. Our driving force is what's best for the students."

Senate is doing their best to serve the students, which was exemplified by the Senate's turning the power of approving posters over to Student Affairs, Harris-Lewis said.

"We have been criticized and downgraded this whole year by people not agreeing with our methods, but I think if anyone can't tell (from the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening) that we as student senators and as an organization are really trying to put students first, then they're deaf, dumb, blind and stupid," Harris-Lewis said.

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Mt. Dew 24 pks. \$9	Mt. Dew 24 oz. 6 pk. \$6
Milwaukee's Best 24 pks. \$7.99	Coors Reg. or Light 12 pks. \$6.39



# Women aim for 2nd Triple Crown

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The final peak must be scaled as the track teams approach the MIAA outdoor championships this weekend in Kirksville.

The women's team aims to repeat as outdoor conference champions and to attain the third crown in their second-straight triple crown, an unprecedented feat.

"If we compete like we know how and do the best we can, we have an excellent chance of repeating," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "We will only worry about our own position and events. The championship is there to be won, and we will be a force to be reckoned with."

The 'Cats chief rivals will be Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern State College. The team will also face Truman State University, who they topped at the Highland Community College Invitational last weekend.

The 'Cats brought home nine first place finishes along with the top team finish.

Senior Julie Humphreys won the hammer throw, discus and shot put. She increased her personal best in the hammer and shot. Junior Brandy Haan finished on top in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Jill Stanley, Lisa Jensen and freshman Diana Hughes placed first in the high jump, pole vault and long jump, respectively.

The Highland meet offered the team a chance to stay in competition and remain sharp.

"We will try to sharpen certain aspects of our performances, like handoffs and starts," coach Bud Williams said. "We will cut down intensity and focus more on quality than quantity. Come Saturday and Sunday, we want well-rested athletes. Little things make a big difference."

The men's team will be focusing on im-

proving on its fifth-place indoor finish as it approaches the MIAA meet.

The key to success will be desire as well as some players coming back from the injured list, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"We are as healthy as we have been all year," Alsop said. "We feel more positive than ever with people getting back with it. Conference is a whole new ball of wax. It all depends how much we want to do well, how much we can focus and how much we get behind, support and cheer for each other. Anything is possible."

The men faced conference competition in Truman State at the Highland Invitational last weekend and came out on top.

The men scored 182 points to Truman's 137 at the meet, and they notched 10 first-place finishes.

Freshmen Jason Greer, Frank Taylor, Dustin Burton and Tucker Woolsey picked up the top place in the 110-meter hurdles, high jump, long jump and triple jump and discus, respectively.

Senior Drew Hallock won the hammer throw while sophomore Joe Glab took the shot put. Freshman T.J. Henneghin and sophomore Rob Schuett tied for first in the pole vault. The 4x100 relay team of freshman Paul Cook, Greer, Taylor and junior Eric Wentzel also notched a top slot.

"I think we had a pretty successful meet at Highland, a lot of people performed at a competitive level, but there's still room for improvement," Greer said. "Conference is the time to peak for the year. We just want to compete and show what we can run. I think as a team we will surprise a lot of schools."

The mile-relay team of sophomore Matt Abele, freshman Jason Starnes and juniors Dave Sempek and Jason Yoo along with junior Robby Lane and seniors Chad Sutton and Damon Alsop competed in the Drake Relays over the weekend.



Eric Wentzel challenges his pole vaulting skills by attempting to clear the required height. The vault was just one of the ten events in last Monday's decathlon held at Northwest.

Darren Papek/Photography Director

## Tennis squad advances to regionals

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

For the first time since implementing a team scoring format in 1994, neither the men's nor women's tennis teams won the conference tournament.

However, both teams ended the MIAA conference tournament with completely different results.

The women finished second in the MIAA with an overall record of 18-5 and have been selected to compete in the 1998 NCAA Midwest Re-

gional Championships this weekend in Topeka, Kan.

They lost the last match of the tournament to Truman State University who took the tournament with a 8-2 win in the No. 3 doubles flight.

Yasmine Osborn No. 1 singles player continued her winning streak by whizzing through the No. 1 flight losing only seven games.

"She had a great, great year," Rosewell said. "We're hoping she'll be an all-American."

Osborn, who is ranked as the No. 23 singles player in country, went

undefeated throughout the season.

Julie Ervin, No. 6 singles player, was the only other player to win her flight. Kim Buchan, No. 2 singles player; and Ellen Stubbs, No. 5 singles player, took second in their respective flights.

Sherri Casady, No. 4 singles player, was seeded No. 2 in her flight, but was upset in the first round. Casady and Buchan, however, won the No. 2 doubles flight.

The women will head back to Topeka, where the MIAA tournament took place, for the regional tourna-

ment. They will face Northwood University of Midland, Mich., Friday.

On the other hand, the men, 5-13, and fifth in conference with a 1-4 record, placed sixth out of six teams.

"It's been a rebuilding year," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "Our best player got hurt (at the MIAA tournament), so he had to forfeit. It's a fitting end to this season."

Rosewell is speaking of Reinhard Mosslinger who received a bye in the No. 2 flight before injuring himself during the third set of his second-round game.

## 'Cats face Ichabods in MIAA tourney

### Baseball squad drops three to Mules

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The baseball team will begin a new season this weekend after suffering a three-game sweep to one of the top teams in Division II baseball.

Third-ranked Central Missouri State University scored in every inning and completed a three-game sweep of the 'Cats during the 'Cats' season finale Sunday in Warrensburg.

"They've got a very good team," junior leftfielder Keon Patton said. "We laid it on the line and played as good as we can play. They were just the better team."

The Mules scored two runs in each of the first three innings to take a 6-0 advantage. Northwest got on the board in the top half of the fourth with a single run.

In the bottom of the inning, Central exploded for seven runs to increase its lead to 12 runs and cruised to a 16-4 victory.

While every Central starter notched at least one hit, no Northwest player had any more than one hit. Although, sophomore first baseman Kyle Janssen scored a pair of runs for the 'Cats.

Junior pitcher Doug Clark took the loss and his record fell to 3-3. Clark, who was one of five Northwest pitchers used in the game, gave up four runs in almost three innings of work.

In games one and two on Saturday, the Mules also put on an array of hitting, winning 19-5 and 5-1, respectively.

Head coach Jim Johnson said this year's version of the Mules was the finest Central team the 'Cats have faced in his 17 years of coaching at Northwest.

"They just pounded the ball and the ball fell in the gaps," Johnson said.

Central leads the nation in hitting and runs scored and the team set a single-season record with 72 home runs. Sunday's win was the

Mules' 13th consecutive win.

"They've done it to every team they've played," sophomore centerfielder Mike Sortino said. "Central had scored double digits in 10 or 11 straight games. They're among the elite teams."

This weekend, the No. 3 seed 'Cats will face the No. 6 seed Washburn University in the first round of the MIAA tournament.

The 'Cats took two of three games from the Ichabods when the teams last met. It was an intense series where each game was decided by one run. The series also saw Johnson get tossed out and get in a brawl.

"Our players are excited about playing Washburn after the ruckus after the last game," Johnson said. "It will be a close contest, but our players really want it."

The team has high hopes of making it to the final four in the conference tournament. If the 'Cats can finish first or second, they have a chance of being awarded a bid in the NCAA regional tournament.

"We just gotta play good ball the next two weekends, and we'll be heading to a very attractive tournament," Johnson said.

The 'Cats road to the conference tournament championship will start at noon Saturday at Bearcat Field. The 'Cats must win two of three games to advance to the next round. Two games will be played Saturday, and a third, if necessary, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at Bearcat Field.

The team did not practice Monday and Tuesday in order to rest and recover from a few injuries.

Sortino is suffering from a strained hamstring, and Patton is resting a minor ankle sprain. The pitchers are also trying to rest their arms.

The 'Cats earned a third-place finish in the regular season with an overall record of 22-16 and 16-9 in the MIAA.

"We've made big strides from where we were last year at this time, and next year we'll go even further," Patton said.

## Signing Corner

### Men's team acquires freshman point guard

The men's basketball team has begun its search to fill the void of Shakey Harrington, signing freshman Ke'lan Mitchell, a 6' point guard, out of Grandview, Wednesday.

Mitchell led his Grandview High School team to a top-five ranking in the state, while picking up all-conference honors. He averaged 13 points, six assists and four steals per game, while shooting 87 percent from the free throw line.

### Bearcat spikers sign two players for 1998

The volleyball team signed two athletes since National Signing Day April 8.

Jennifer Monson, a 5'8" outside hitter from Omaha, Neb., signed a national letter of intent to play.

Monson attended Millard West High School and was team captain for the squad last season. She was named all-state by the *Lincoln Journal Star* and all-state honorable men-

tion by the *Omaha-World Herald* as well being tabbed an all-metro performer.

The 'Cats also snatched up Katy Thompson, a 5'11" outside hitter/middle hitter from Creston, Iowa.

Thompson, will transfer to Northwest from Southwestern Community College in Creston with junior standing. Thompson was named 1997 all-region honorable mention.

At Creston High School, she was a three-year starter. She was named first team all-conference her junior and senior years, while being tabbed fifth and sixth team all-state her junior and senior years, respectively.

### Women's basketball adds three to roster

A large piece of the puzzle for the Northwest women's basketball team fell into place a few weeks ago.

Amanda Winter, a 5'10" point guard from Bentonville, Ark., signed a national letter of intent to play for the 'Cats.

Winter played for Bentonville High School where she averaged 17.5 points, 7.1 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 2.8 steals per contest for her team.

She was also named 4A all-state, all conference and all-area her senior year. She was a 2A all-state selection as a junior at Pulaski Academy in Little Rock, Ark., as well.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said Winters is the first of what could be one of the Bearcats' best recruiting classes.

Another member of that recruiting class, Brandi Grigsby, Elmer, Mo., signed with the team last week.

Grigsby is a 5'10" small forward and is transferring to Northwest from Moberly Junior College. She was named first-team all-region and was honored as the team's most valuable player last season at Moberly.

Amanda Smith, a 5'8" shooting guard from Decorah, Iowa, signed with the 'Cats Wednesday.

At Decorah High School, Smith was a unanimous first-team all-conference for three years, all-district for the past three seasons, honorable mention all-State for two years, while being selected third- and second-team all-State her junior and senior years, respectively.

She was also a four-year letterwinner in volleyball and a three year letterwinner in tennis at Decorah.

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The season ended with a mix of celebration and sorrow, as four Bearcats received all-MIAA honors after the softball team was knocked out of the conference tournament.

Third baseman Mandy Urquhart was named first-team all-conference, while pitcher Andrea Kearns and outfielders Kendra Smith and Darcie Heitschmidt earned second-team nominations.

The 'Cats finished their season with hard-fought efforts at the MIAA tournament.

In the first game, the women faced eventual champion Missouri Southern State College and fell, 3-0. The 'Cats managed only three hits in the matchup. Michele Ansley took the loss from the mound, dropping her record to 10-8.

"We didn't hit (against Southern)," head coach Pam Knox said. "Michele pitched a great game; we just didn't hit to support her."

The 'Cats found their bats in their second game against Truman State University, pounding the Bulldogs 11-5.

Although the women trailed 4-0

**"It was a tough way to end it. They didn't beat us ... we just fell short in the end."**

■ Sue-ann Zeiger, team captain

heading into the fourth, they remained focused and knocked in 11 runs in the inning.

Outfielder Kendra Smith notched two singles, one RBI and one run scored, while shortstop Lindy Tomlinson had a two-run single, a double and two runs scored to lead the 'Cats offensively.

Ansley took the win, pitching in relief of Andrea Kearns, allowing only one earned run in four innings.

The final game of the tournament and the season was against Central Missouri State University. The Jennies edged the 'Cats 1-0 on a wild throw to first base.

"It was a tough way to end it," team captain Sue-ann Zeiger said.

"They didn't beat us, we just didn't hit and fell short in the end. We would like to have ended with a win, but we are not ashamed of how we played. We played hard, we just did not come through with the bats."

Knox said the team did not play to its potential in the tournament.

"We had the capability to explode, but we didn't do it until the second game," Knox said. "Overall, we had a good year, we just need to improve our conference play. We took care of Missouri Western (State College) this season, going 4-1 against them, which was one of our goals."

Communication, team unity and determination aided in the success, said Zeiger, the team's only senior. With this season's 25-19 overall record and 10-8 MIAA in retrospect, the women will focus on next season.

"We have established a strong base, with two straight winning seasons and making the conference tournament two years in a row," Knox said. "The conference tournament is like truth or dare — it's up for anyone. We did play well, and that for us is good. We will be better next year with another year of experience under our belts."

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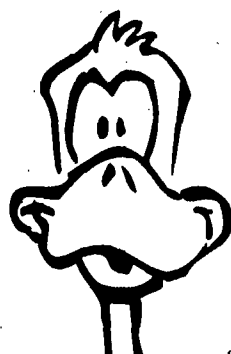
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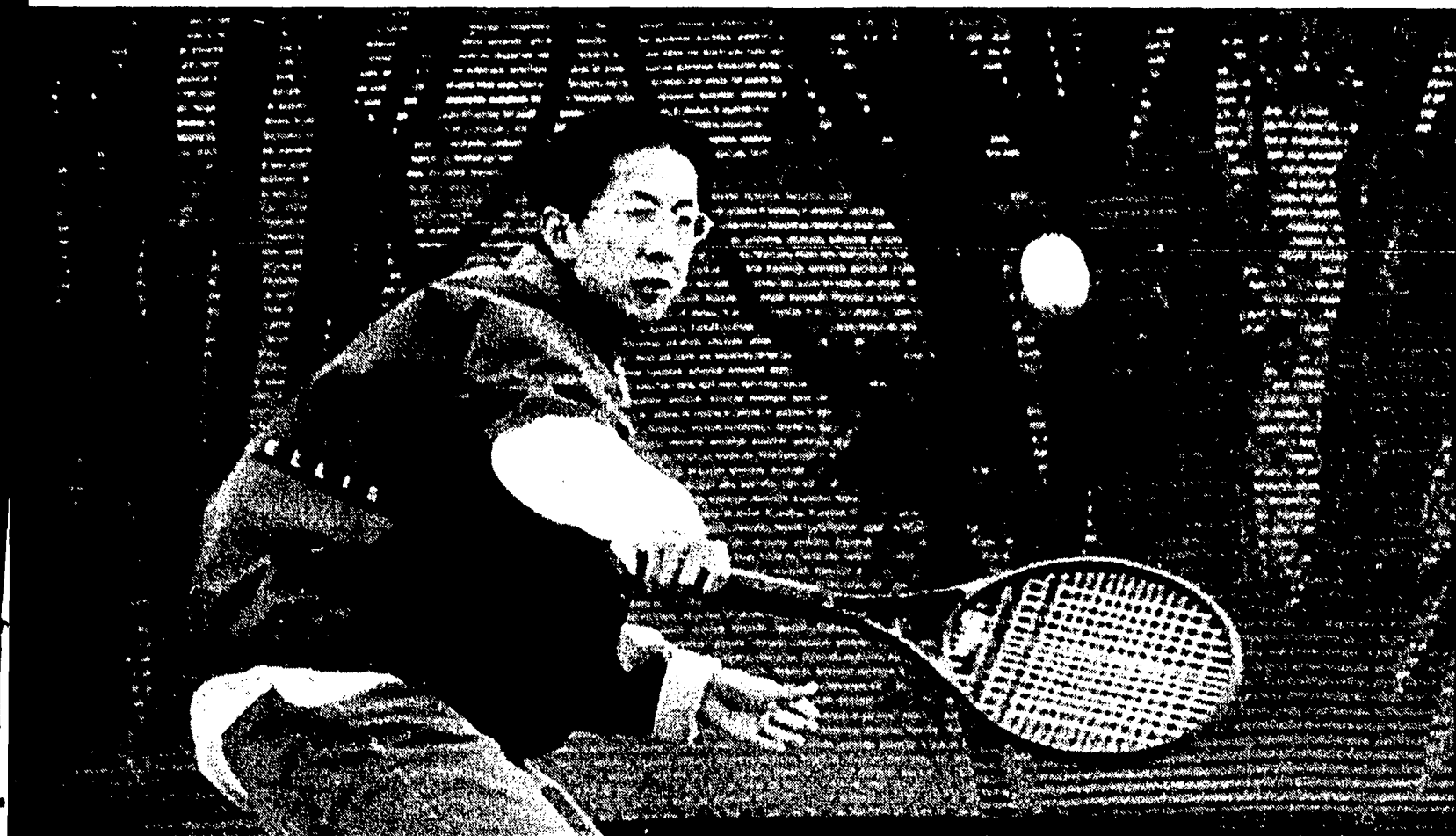


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You Young delivers a backhand to his Savage opponent during Monday's high school tennis match. Strong winds swept through much of Maryville

making match play difficult at times. The 'Hounds are in action today at the Savannah tournament. The team is looking for a strong performance.

## Tennis squad ready to play

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds hope to warm up the tennis courts at 9 a.m. today at the annual Savannah Tournament.

Maryville will join seven other teams including Benton, Cameron, Chillicothe, Lafayette, LeBlond, Trenton and Savannah.

"Savannah is traditionally a good tournament," head coach P.K. Krokstrom said. "Only two of the teams in it won't be at districts."

The toughest competition in districts will come from Chillicothe, LeBlond, Savannah and Trenton, Krokstrom said.

Senior Jaime Loch also believes there will be good schools in attendance but thinks the team can accomplish more this season than in the past.

"We've always done well," Loch said. "If our doubles teams play well, we will do OK."

The tournament is set up for each

team to bring two singles players and two doubles teams.

The 'Hounds' top two players, junior Deno Groumoutis and junior Jeremy Gaa, will play singles in the tournament and are key to the team's success, Loch said.

Loch believes the tournament is fun and an event to look forward to, but not everyone agrees.

"I don't like it at all," Groumoutis said. "I don't like the way it is set up. If you get a bad draw, you can win every game you play and still not place."

Groumoutis still believes he can do well and place high enough to help with seeding at districts.

The netters are using the trip to Savannah as a warm-up to the district tournament.

"I want to get first in all the remaining tournaments in order to get a better seed at districts," Groumoutis said. "And I need to do well at districts, because (districts are) my ticket to state."

## Tracksters focus on times, look to state competition

by Debbie Lollmann  
Missourian Staff

Track teams everywhere are dreaming of a chance to compete at the state track meet, and Maryville is no different.

With only two regular season meets remaining, the Maryville tracksters are hoping to improve their times to make the cut.

The 'Hounds will face-off against conference schools starting at 4 p.m. Friday at Lafayette.

The teams in attendance include Savannah, Benton, Platte County, Kearney and Smithville.

"We have stacked up pretty good against the favored Savannah team in past meets," said Jeff Martin, girls' head coach. "We hope to continue to

compete with them in the future."

The girls will continue to condition, however, they will work on improving their speed as they get closer to the Midland Empire Conference meet, Martin said.

Maryville's girls have attained some personal bests throughout the season.

Melissa Myers, recorded her best in the mile run with a time of 12:44 at Quad State.

Abby Lade's best in the discus was at Quad State as well with a throw of 115'7".

In the 100-meter hurdles, Jennifer Barmann ran a personal best of 17.1 at a past Maryville meet.

**Boys continue to gain momentum**  
The boys' team will face challeng-

ers Kearney and Chillicothe Friday at the meet.

"This next meet will be very important to figure out who we need to put in which events to gain the most points," said Mike Thomson, boys' head coach.

The boys' team is running with efficiency and is scoring high in many events.

"We have good athletes in each event and together the boys make for a pretty hard to beat team," Thomson said.

The team has not run in a meet in two and a half weeks because of the weather.

"We feel as though we have to make a fresh start in all of our events due to the time span between meets," Thomson said.

## Savage linksters edge 'Hounds

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound golfers await another opportunity to improve their record after having their tournament rained out.

The Maryville boys' golf team was scheduled Tuesday to battle in the Maryville Tournament, but it was cancelled because of rain. This left the team only to anticipate the rescheduled date, head coach Pat Turner said.

The tournament was rescheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Mazingo Golf Course.

Freshman Matt Van Cleave was in a zone after shooting a par-36 against Benton last Thursday, Turner said. Matches like that will definitely increase the team's chances of going to state, she said.

The team's record is 9-3, and Turner said it may be able to carry the team all the way this season as long as the team keeps its scores low.

"It is going to be really tough, because all of the boys in all of the high schools are playing much better," Turner said.

The weeks ahead will not be easy for the 'Hounds

because of the tough competition they face.

"We have three teams that are as good as us, if not better," Turner said.

The team battled Savannah Monday, losing 174-176. It was a close match, and the team was really hoping for a win.

Van Cleave led the team, firing a 41. Sophomore Marty Prokes finished with a 43. Junior Dan Billings and freshman Nick Thompson both scored a 46.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds battled Benton and won 172-158. Turner said it was a big win and more games like it will really benefit the team.

Van Cleave cleaned up, leading the team by shooting an even par-36.

Van Cleave's performance caught the attention of many on the team, including his coach.

"I was very impressed with his score," Turner said. "(The team) has really improved this year, because I had four boys come in (this year), and they are all good."

Van Cleave also earned his fourth medal for the season.

Senior Jimmy Thompson finished with a score of 38. Billings and Thompson both turned in 42s.

## Chillicothe pounds Spoofhounds, 8-1

■ Mistakes prove costly against archival Hornets in seven-run thrashing

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Defensive mistakes are very costly on the baseball diamond, and the Maryville Spoofhounds learned that lesson the hard way Monday.

The Spoofhounds committed four errors in an 8-1 loss to Chillicothe.

With the loss, Maryville's record fell to 6-4 on the season.

In addition to the fielding miscues, Maryville's problems mounted when the team was only able to slap two hits during the course of the seven-inning contest.

Russ Wiederholt, one of the 'Hounds' team captains, believes the mistakes are what really cost Maryville the game.

"(The errors are) why we lost," Wiederholt said. "We weren't exactly on our game. It killed us."

The 'Hounds were scheduled to play host to LeBlond Tuesday, but rain cancelled the contest.

Head coach Brian Lohafar said the team can look at a rainout two ways: as a break or as a setback.

He said he knows his players would much rather play games than practice, but they understand the importance of practice.

"I told the kids (Tuesday) to look at it as a blessing," Lohafar said.

The team used the extra practice

time to get back to fundamentals and work in the batting cage, Lohafar said.

Maryville has been forced to play four or five games a week in order to get all the cancelled games played by the end of the season.

"It kind of wears us out, but it's something we'll have to deal with," Wiederholt said.

The Spoofhounds are scheduled to battle the Benton Cardinals at 4 p.m. today at Benton.

The Cardinals will be a challenge for Maryville, Wiederholt said.

"(Benton) beat Platte County, and we got stomped by Platte County," Wiederholt said. "We're just going to have to play better baseball than we did Monday night."

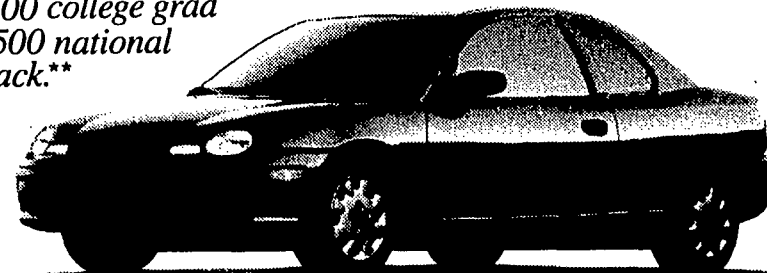
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Maryville to Raytown

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Two Delta Sigma Phi members (left) begin plotting and designing their chalk drawing on the east side of the Tower. The Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon chariot race participants (below left) take off on the first leg of their race. The chariot course was divided into four sections with the finish in front of Roberta Hall. The canoe race (below) was reinstated into this year's festivities after being cancelled last year because of the construction on campus.

Photography by Jennifer Meyer, Darren Papek, Amy Roh



Greek Week's 1998 "Zeus," Josh Wall (bottom left) of Alpha Gamma Rho, takes a trip down the slip-n-slide Saturday afternoon during the Olympiad. The women of Sigma Alpha (middle left) put on the work gloves before beginning the Tug-of-War competitions. Monica Frost and Kelly Hudlemeyer (left) of Sigma Sigma Sigma head toward the finish line in the tricycle race at Roberta Hall circle drive.



## Greek Week Awards

### Order of Omega Awards

Outstanding Greek sponsor: Kenneth Hill, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Outstanding Greek sorority president: Cynthia Crook, Phi Mu  
Outstanding Greek fraternity president: Michael Vinson, Delta Chi  
Outstanding Greek female: Brenda Mohling, Phi Mu  
Outstanding Greek male: Travis Manners, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Outstanding Greek organization — sorority: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Outstanding Greek organization — fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Overall Greek Week Awards

#### Fraternity events

Greek song: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Philanthropy: Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi  
Olympiad: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma  
Overall games: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma  
Banner: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Overall Greek Week: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### Sorority events

Greek song: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta  
Philanthropy: Delta Zeta & Sigma Alpha (tie), Sigma Kappa  
Olympiad: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha  
Overall games: Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha  
Banner: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha  
Overall Greek Week: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta

### Individual Results

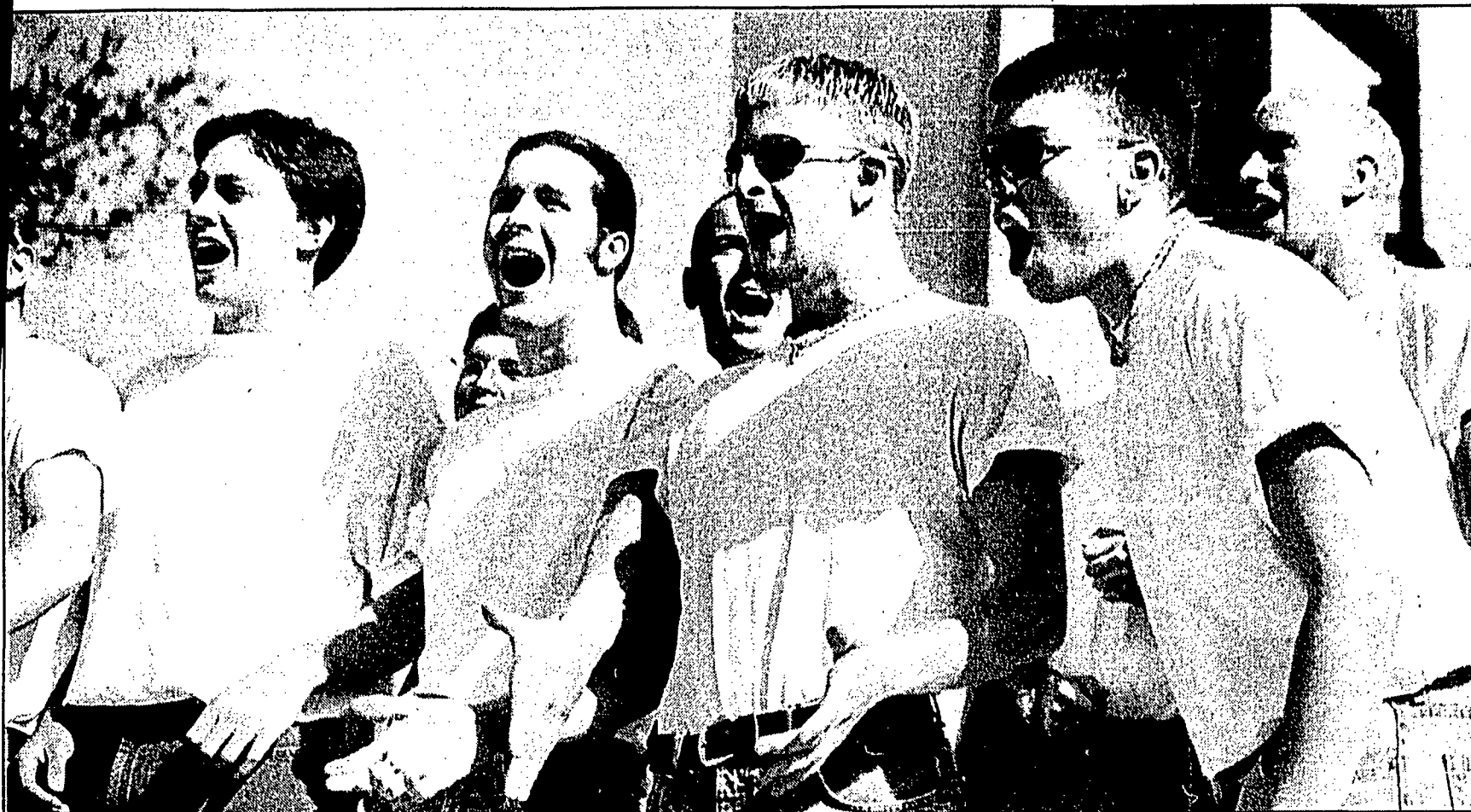
#### Fraternity events

Chariot races: Delta Chi  
Ultimate Frisbee: Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Assassination: Alpha Gamma Rho  
Canoe race: Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Bat race: Delta Sigma Phi  
Tug o' war: Alpha Gamma Rho  
5-legged race: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Water balloon: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Double dare: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Chalk draw: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho

#### Sorority events

Tricycle races: Delta Zeta  
Ultimate Frisbee: Sigma Kappa  
Canoe race: Sigma Alpha  
Bat race: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Tug o' war: Sigma Alpha  
5-legged race: Sigma Kappa  
Water balloon: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Double dare: Phi Mu  
Chalk draw: Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma





Kurt Gentry, Matt Burns, Mike Rains, Andy Rogers (left) sing their rendition of "At The Hop" during the Greek Sing Thursday. The slip-n-slide (below left) event was one of the main attractions during Saturday's Olympiad. Kari Hogya and Stacy Sanchell (below) dance to the Phi Mu song in Thursday's competition. See page 8 for the winners of the Greek Week competitions.

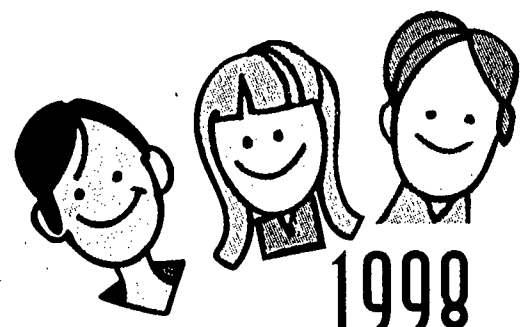
Photography by Jennifer Meyer, Darren Papek and Amy Roh



Michelle Falcon (bottom left) attempts to avoid cones after the bat race. Ted Place (bottom center) stretches for the Frisbee during the Ultimate Frisbee semifinals. Members of Theta (above) opened the Greek Sing competition with their version of Prince's "Kiss."

## KNWT-TV8 AND THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN PRESENTS...

Please join us as Northwest's campus TV station and the Missourian honor the best short student-produced movies from the 1997-1998 Vinci season.



# THE VINCI AWARDS

FRIDAY May 1st at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center



Best Editing

Espionage

Best Music Video

Best Documentary

The Disposal Killers

The Wrong Roomie

Smooth Criminal

Lost Ground

Best Vinci Video

Jilted

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# The Stroller

## Your Man pays tribute to Union



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer offers his last respects to student's gathering place

There are two weeks of school left and every project you knew about at the beginning of the semester is due. Teachers start to smell the procrastination in your projects and move in for the kill. Here's your F, see you next year.

As our instructors rapidly think of ways to make us stay more semesters, let's not forget what is about to happen and do not let this moment slip by quietly.

We must pay our final respects to the Student Union during these final few weeks. After this semester, it goes offline for renovations and should open again sometime in the fall of maybe ... 2030.

The Union is a place we have all visited. Whether it was making pizzas at Itza, waiting in line at the Bearcat Bookstore for the \$50 book we never read for history or attending a really boring meeting on the third floor.

Gone, all gone. Oh sure, the Union, like Frosty the Snowman, will be back again someday. It will be new and improved (Note to architect: no atrium is necessary on this one, thanks).

Eating at the Administration Building will take some getting used to at first. Your Man does not think guys will gather in their packs to stare at all the gorgeous women on hot spring days. Apparently, we are going to hire some administrators to do that.

Rumor has it that some parts of the Union will be open, like the basement with the food areas. This may not be the best idea, but I am only a lowly student. Eating in a construction zone cannot be all that bad anyway. I'm sure chunks of cement in your tacos always tastes good.

Unfortunately, sororities will definitely not be able to eat at the Union on their dress-up days. Construction workers would stop in mid-sentence to whistle and make lewd comments.

"Joe, how long did you say the water... Well, lookie there. Hey honey, I'll help you study anatomy tonight, if you know what I mean."

Central Missouri State University has a bowling alley in their Union. We need something cool to compete. Your Man is all for a big Jacuzzi. In between classes, you could strip down and eat mildly warm pizza by the pool.

We could hire a couple of our more well-developed women to be pool waitresses, complete with bikinis. The bikini is important in case someone starts to drown, because the

story they had to read for literature put them to sleep. In fact, throw in some sand plus a hairy guy of German decent and we have a ready-made episode of Baywatch.

The balcony in the new Union is a nice touch. It is sure to become a campus tradition. The tradition will consist of people jumping off the balcony after international business class. It wouldn't be used as some right of passage, but people would actually try to kill themselves, so they wouldn't have to finish the class.

This tradition will never be one of the great ones. It may reach the level of the Kissing Bridge and the Hickory Stick, but never Bell Tower level. The Bell Tower, incidentally, still plays tunes from "The Sound of Music."

The other day I heard it play, "The hills are alive with the sound of music." Part of me wanted to see the Von Trapp family racing across campus with the Germans in pursuit; the other part just wondered what people taking tours at that time thought of our penchant for music that our grandparents didn't even like.

Your Man will miss the hopelessly long lines outside of ID Operations the first week of school. The lines will still be long and hopeless, but now they will be in the Thompson-Ringold Building.

That building makes Hudson Hall look like the Ritz. It reminds Your Man of an old Catholic school with steps going every which way and wood paneling. Which is odd, because not only did Your Man not go to a Catholic school, but I'm not even Catholic.

Yes, let the bells toll, start the retirement party, our beloved Union is gracefully bowing out. In these last few days, please take a moment of your time to say goodbye to this grand old building.

A moment to reflect on the lunches at Cats Commons: the day we all watched the O.J. verdict in the the Den and all the times you've wondered what was in those secret rooms all around the building.

The thing to remember is that it will be back. Hopefully, most of you won't still be here. But if you put that project off one more day, maybe you can serve as the emcee for the ribbon-cutting ceremony when the job is complete.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Not any, old style
5. \_\_\_ and for all
9. Sore all over
13. The Way \_\_\_ it (Patti Davis autobiography)
14. Track figure
15. Tree of the sapodilla family
16. Penned persons
17. Stallone portrayal
18. Suspension vehicle
19. Goal
20. Unpunctual
21. \_\_\_ not to make reply... (Tennyson)
23. Hiatus
25. Layers
26. \_\_\_ Got Sixpence
27. Calm
28. Songbird
31. Type of fur
34. Obligated
35. Clip grass
36. Skipper's word
37. Loved ones

## DOWN

38. First name in spydom
39. One of Frank's exes
40. Parts of some travel packages
41. Passport endorsements
42. Common abbr.
43. Sorts
44. Suited
45. Pulls
47. Problem
51. Chalice
53. Blush shade
54. Divulge
55. Shape of an egg
56. Simpleton
58. Clement
59. Venom
60. Stenches
61. \_\_\_ regni
62. Lazily
63. New Jersey team
64. Aert van der \_\_\_

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

ELSA	AHAB	VEIL
MAUL	RAVE	WAYNE
CUPS	BREATHLESS	
ERE	COP	MOE
EARNERS	PLEN	DOT
DINS	PRELUDES	
VAULT	FEED	BILL
ASP	GARBO	FLU
MEET	LIMA	WAFFER
PARASOLS	TOBE	
MEW	COWARDS	
OFT	REF	ADS
PLAYGROUND	ANTI	
TEPEE	OPAL	ICED
SEEP	DALE	MERE

## DOWN

1. Not as naughty
2. Together
3. Tears
4. Word of assent
5. Expound
6. Seward Peninsula city
7. What's left when the kernels are gone
8. Feelings
9. Autumn flower
10. It's just before Boxing Day
11. Do I \_\_\_ a Waltz?
12. Thanksgiving side dish
14. Scrape
20. Exist
22. Embraced
24. Stack
25. Sees the sights
27. Embers
29. Fragment
30. \_\_\_ brillig and the slithy toves...
31. Ditto!
32. Dismounted
33. Tot's shore toy
34. Nebs
37. Erasure
38. Acarid
40. 5,280 feet
41. Low
44. Pugilists' pounders
46. Tin Pan
47. Portals
48. The United State's political bellwether
49. Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
50. Fervor
51. Asian desert
52. "Amores" writer
53. Funnymen
57. Opponent of AES
58. Marathon



## Kansas City

**April 30** — Dick Dale, Grand Emporium.  
**May 1** — Kelley Hunt, Grand Emporium.  
**May 6** — The Soukous Stars, Grand Emporium.  
**May 11** — World Championship Wrestling, Kemper Arena.  
**May 12** — Ian Moore Band, Grand Emporium.  
**May 16** — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.  
**June 6** — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

## Area Events

## Omaha

**May 2** — Holly Cole, Ranch Bowl.  
**May 7** — Aerosmith, Civic Auditorium Arena.  
**May 7** — World Championship Wrestling, AKSARBen Coliseum.  
**May 10** — Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, AKSARBen Coliseum.  
**May 18** — Spring Jam '98, Civic Auditorium Arena.  
**May 29-June 6** — College World Series, Rosenblatt Stadium.

## Des Moines

**May 1-3** — Tap Dogs, Civic Center.  
**May 5-8** — Iowa Cubs vs. Omaha Royals, Sec Taylor Stadium.  
**May 6** — World Championship Wrestling, Veteran's Auditorium.  
**May 8** — John Mayall, Supertoad.  
**May 12** — Two, Supertoad.  
**May 20** — Jo Dee Messina, Supertoad.  
**June 24** — Megadeth, Supertoad.

## Missourian Classifieds

## Automobiles

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

**Car For Sale:** 1988 Buick Skyhawk. 100K. Good body, engine needs some work. Call for more details. 582-6371.

## Business

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## For Rent

**Four bedroom apartment** for rent. Can be rented separately. Large living area. \$200/bedroom with utilities paid. 582-4561 after 7 p.m. Ask for Dave or Joe.

**New energy efficient** apartments and duplexes. Custom oak cabinets. All Maytag appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Also, 1-7 bedroom homes and apartments. Most have washers and dryers. Most close to campus, some with utilities paid. Landlord provides lawn care on all units. Available June 1. Call now for best selection. Ask for Shanna or Cyndi at 562-7550 or 582-8527.

## Greek Affairs

## ΚΣ

**Congratulations** Kyle Niemann, fall 1998 Northwest Missourian advertising director.

## ΣΑ

**Congratulations** Stephanie Zellstra, fall 1998 Northwest Missourian managing editor.

## Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicaid 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M

**Summer Help Wanted,** possible more. Experienced or unexperienced. Construction concrete work. Call Andrew Spier at 582-2325.

**The Northwest Missourian** Advertising Department is hiring sales representatives for the fall semester. For more information or to apply, contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635. Must be a full time student to apply.

**The Northwest Missourian** is accepting applications for the following editorial board positions: advertising design director, chief photographers/senior photographers, chief reporters/senior reporters, copy editor, design editor, features editor, news editor, photography director, sports editor and web editor. For information about any of these positions contact Erica Smith at x1224. All applications due to Erica Smith by 5 p.m. May 1. Must be a full time student to apply.

**Tower Yearbook** is now accepting applications for the following editorial board positions: copy director, copy assistant, design director, design assistant, photography director, chief photographers, CD-ROM editor, CD-ROM associate editor, editorial assistant, audio director and video director. For more information about any of these positions, call Lisa Huse at x1225. All applications are due to Lisa Huse by 5 p.m. May 1. Must be a full-time student to apply.

**Summer Leadership Program.** Earn College Credit, travel, average profit \$6521. For meeting times call Aaron Groves at 582-6622. South Western Company.

## Money

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## Money

Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-8736

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

## Personals

Only 1 week left!

**Congratulations** Kyle and Rachael on an outstanding year in advertising sales! We couldn't have asked for two people any more dedicated and determined to succeed. You guys are the greatest!

**The No. 1 reason** to be in advertising: control of the classifieds.

## Can you walk the walk?

The Northwest Missourian is looking for next semester's Stroller.

Submit a 500 word column by 5 p.m. May 8 to Erica Smith, Wells Hall#4.

Include your name, address, school phone number and a phone number where you can be reached over the summer. Must be a full-time student to apply.

## Pets

**Liver-spotted Dalmation:** Wanting to give to a good home. Must love animals. Very loving and caring. She is deaf but smart. We are moving so she must go. Call 582-2963.

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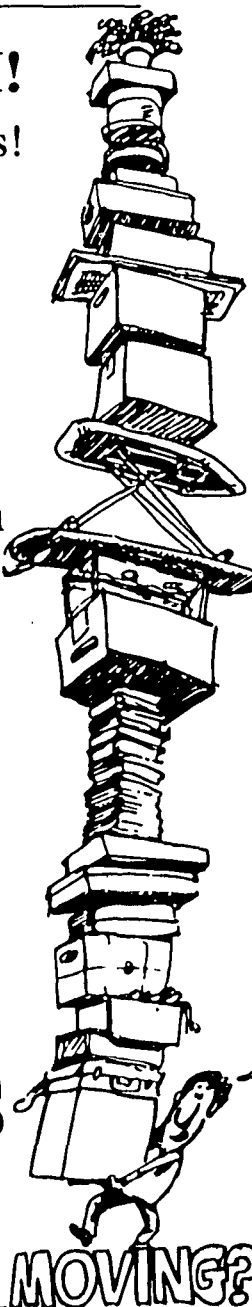
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MOVING?

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**Mary Pat W., Maryville,**  
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Prizes courtesy of the Missourian Marketing Group.

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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 30, 1998 Volume 71, Issue 25 1 section, 10 pages Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1998 Northwest Missourian

## Governor appoints sixth Regent



Jan Marriott

**Potential Board member hopes to share expertise, experience with University**

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

A new voice will soon have a say in the decisions that affect Northwest's future.

Gov. Mel Carnahan recently appointed Jan Marriott, principal of Webster Elementary School in St. Joseph, as the sixth Board of Regents member.

University President Dean Hubbard said the appointment committee in Jefferson City tries to select Board members who can relate to University needs.

"We try to have people on the Board that represent the major areas of emphasis in the institution and the major constituencies that we serve, so that we have a range of expertise," Hubbard said. "We have been looking for someone in education and she is outstanding. She won the Outstanding Principal (award); she has great experience."

Hubbard also said Marriott has an ex-

tra advantage because she has served the University in nearly every capacity. She attended Northwest as a regular and distance learning student and is the mother of a Northwest alumnus.

"You would want somebody that could come onto the Board and have a sensitive, nuanced perspective on things, and she has it," Hubbard said. "Plus, she understands educational administration and the challenges in education."

Marriott said she came to Northwest right out of high school, so her loyalty and pride are here.

"Right now my interest and pride in the University goes back a long way," Marriott said. "I am very excited about taking the University into the next millennium."

Becoming a Board member is not as simple as just applying, Hubbard said.

All applicants have to be recommended. If the governor appoints someone, does not necessarily mean they have the job either.

Applicants then have to get approval from the Senate. If they are passed by the Senate, they serve a six-year tenure.

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.



**Who was appointed?**  
Jan Marriott, principal of Webster Elementary School in St. Joseph was appointed as the sixth member of the Board of Regents.

**What else must happen for Marriott to be hired?**  
The approval must be passed by the Senate. If it passes, she will serve a six-year tenure.

## Students elect new president

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The ballots have been tabulated, and the results are in for next year's Student Senate executive board.

Angel McAdams, junior child and family studies major, beat out Robert Rice, sophomore government major, to earn the Senate presidency by a vote of 291-250.

"I'm really shocked and excited," McAdams said. "I got a little teary-eyed for a minute."

In addition, three other senators will take over new positions. Laurie Zimmerman, sophomore marketing/secondary business major, will serve as Senate vice president, Melanie Coleman, junior speech communication major, will take over as secretary and Brandi Hughes, freshman finance major, will be the new treasurer. Each was uncontested by other candidates.

"I can't tell you how overjoyed I am with who's going to be on next year's administration," said Angel Harris-Lewis, current Senate president. "I can honestly say the mentality they have is to put students first."

The new executive board members have goals to increase interaction with students.

"One thing that my campaign ticket had discussed was really improving relations with students on campus, continuing to hold the open forums and the class meetings," McAdams said.

Zimmerman agreed that Senate needs to improve their relations with students.

"We really need to interact with students and get more representatives to give input," Zimmerman said.

McAdams also hopes to improve relations with the University's media sources.

"That's a big deal right now," McAdams said. "We want to make sure there's not a lot of concern about our representatives not fulfilling their duties — meeting constituents and finding out exactly how they feel. We really want to push them."

See ELECTIONS, page 5



The cast of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" performed in front of a sold out audience Wednesday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
Mike Ransdell/Contributing Photographer

## 'Joseph' lights up stage with colors, musical variety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Once the curtain rose, the audience was immediately dazzled by the bright, technicolored spectacle.

There was a full house Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center for the Troika Association's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Each one of Mary Linn's 1,100 seats were occupied for the first time since "Grease" was sold out for two performances in October 1996.

The final ticket was sold by the second week of March, said Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director.

"People were expecting big things," Vanosdale said. "It's a fabulous spell-

bounding show."

The lighting sparkled and the colorful costumes and sets only enhanced the show.

The audience was also charmed by the blending of the various musical styles. The blockbuster musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber combined pop, country, rock and other styles for a multi-textured palette of sound.

Webber's contemporary tunes adapt incredibly well to the ancient story of Joseph and his coat.

The free-roaming score parodied French cabaret music in Joseph's brothers performance of "Those Canaan Days." It also borrowed freely from country-western music as the brothers and their wives lament that there is "One More Angel in Heaven."

The audience was most impressed when an Elvis-like Pharaoh even got into the act

as he strutted and danced like another easily recognizable "king" while reliving his haunting dreams. When the character had finished, a waterfall of appreciation from the audience fell on him.

At the conclusion of the musical, the cast burst into a hip dance medley of songs from the musical that more than pleased the youth of the audience. The dance spectacle was followed by a rousing standing ovation.

Originally written as a 15-minute pop-cantata for a children's choir, the biblical musical has become one of America's favorite shows.

The musical tells the story of Joseph, who is sold into slavery by his 11 jealous brothers when their father, Jacob, gives him a fabulous coat of many colors. Joseph is then resold to the wealthy Potiphar, whose wife fails to seduce Joseph and has him thrown in jail.

Because of his power to interpret dreams and to predict Egypt's seven fat years and seven lean years, he becomes Pharaoh's right-hand man. At the conclusion of the kaleidoscope of song and dance, Joseph reunites with his family and forgives his brothers.

"Joseph" was written in 1968 by Webber, with lyricist Tim Rice. Rice is also known for his lyrics for hit songs in "Aladdin" and "The Lion King."

"Joseph" was composed prior to Webber's other hit musicals, such as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Starlight Express," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Sunset Boulevard."

"Joseph" was produced by the Troika Association, which produces musical theater throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

## Fall semester begins transition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Although the extended summer session will not start until 1999, the fall semester is already being shortened to help transition into the trimester calendar.

The 1998-99 academic-year calendar will be shortened to 15 weeks from the current 16 and a half weeks.

The three four-week summer sessions in 1999 will start May 10 to create the extended summer session.

One two-week session will be added in August 2000 to form the official trimesters.

Summer classes will be offered in two ways: either Monday through Thursday or Monday through Friday, depending on each professor, starting the summer of 1999.

The calendar change will not affect spring break; it will continue to be the fourth week of March.

"(Students) wanted to do (spring break) as normally as other schools do," said Merry McDonald, calendar committee chairwoman.

Although there is only one week between the Thanksgiving break and final exams, there are no ways to move the period, McDonald said.

However, the calendar could be changed in the future. For example, fall semester can possibly start later.

The calendar committee will take students' and others' ideas into consideration and propose a calendar two years in advance, McDonald said.

### Trimester calendar

The following is a recommended calendar for the 1998-99 academic year. The fall and spring semesters will be shortened to 15 weeks to help the transition into the new trimester schedule starting in the summer of 99.

#### Fall 1998

Aug. 24 - Classes begin  
Oct. 9-11 - Homecoming weekend  
Oct. 13 - First block ends  
Nov. 24-28 - Thanksgiving vacation  
Dec. 7-11 - Finals  
Total days: 79  
Semester break (between fall and spring): 30 days

#### Spring 1999

Jan. 11 - Classes begin  
Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day  
Feb. 26 - First block ends  
Mar. 19-28 - Spring break  
April 26-30 - Finals  
May 1 - Commencement  
Total days: 79  
Semester break (between spring and summer): 9 days

#### Summer 1999

May 10 - June 3 - First session  
May 31 - Memorial Day  
June 7 - July 1 - Second session  
July 5-29 - Third session  
July 29 - Commencement  
Aug. 2-13 - Fourth session  
Semester break (between summer and fall): 9 days

## Residents take part in meth lab training

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

Missouri has the highest methamphetamine problem of any state, and northwest Missouri is not excluded from this statistic.

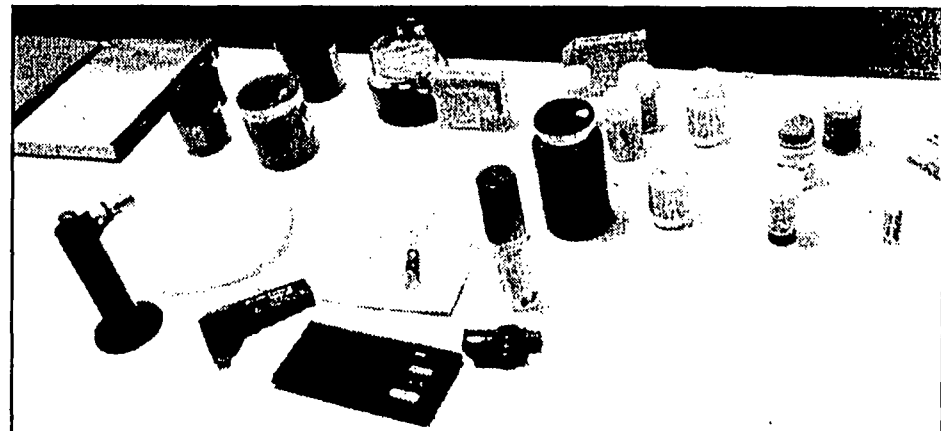
It is estimated that each methamphetamine cook shares his recipe with 10 others, said Jim Wingo, sergeant of investigations in the Division of Drug and Crime Control of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Residents from Nodaway, Atchison, Andrew, Holt and Worth counties had the chance to learn about methamphetamine and meth lab training from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Bearcat Room of Country Kitchen.

There were multiple reasons for the training, said Karl Rice, district administrator for Missouri Department of Corrections Board of Probation and Parole.

"No. 1, we want to inform people generally about methamphetamines because it is a relatively new drug in Missouri," Rice said. "There are also a lot of dangers to methamphetamines. The chemicals that are involved are toxic, and we want these people who are doing home visits and having contact with these folks to be protected from these chemicals."

Another reason for the training was to give community professionals a chance to start talking with the people they live and work with in their communities, Rice said. He hopes they will inform others of the dangers they have with methamphetamine.



Materials used to make methamphetamine clutter the table set up Wednesday at Country Kitchen to show the crowd the ingredients are common. Jim Wingo, a member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol made the presentation.

In the morning session, Steve Hill, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri, gave a brief overview of the meth problem in this portion of the state.

Three inmates from the Department of Corrections who are being treated for substance abuse told their stories and explained how prevalent meth and other drugs are in Missouri.

They talked about how drugs ruined their lives and how they ended up in prison as a result of using drugs.

The shock value is one reason for these types of programs.

"They are surprised at the toxicity of the chemicals, availability and how easy this process is," Rice said. "When we bring the inmates in, they really convince them

that there is a lot more drug activity than they believe."

One of the inmates happened to be from this area, said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

"This adds a degree of realism, especially hearing from the prisoners," Wood said. "My biggest problem with the community is that it doesn't (believe it) happens here. This opens their eyes that it does really happen here."

The reason for the training was the need to become more aware, Wood said.

"I hope they get an overall awareness and scope of the problem," Wingo said. "So, if they are in a situation where they encounter a meth lab, they will know who to notify."



## My Turn

## May Day stirs memories from early childhood

As a young girl, for me, May 1 was a special holiday, May Day. I remember running down the hill to my country home after school on spring afternoons, anticipating the May Day celebration.



■ Christy Chesnut

Tradition brings happiness, truce

As I headed home, I would grab handfuls of colorful weeds growing along the roadside, then arrange them in little woven baskets, along with an assortment of wrapped hard candy. My mother would help me tie pretty pastel bows on the baskets, then send me off on my May Day mission.

Most May Days were enjoyable and rather uneventful, however, one incident when I was 8 years old changed May Day for me forever.

It was a beautiful spring day and the smell of a morning rain shower still lingered in the air. This year, I rounded our little dead end road with my friend, Lindsay, from across the road. We had almost surprised every neighbor on the block with our May Day shenanigans and found we only had one little basket left. We tramped through the muddy yards and made our way to the little white house on the top of the hill.

I had never delivered a May basket to this particular house before because of the rumors that circulated the neighborhood about the old couple who lived there. Lindsay and I tiptoed through the yard in trepidation, with stories about the "crazy" couple titillating our young minds.

"I don't think we should be doing this," I remember saying. "What if Old Man Bunk pulls out the rifle everyone says he has?" "Don't be such a scaredy cat," said Lindsay, who was two years my senior. "We'll hide behind that big oak tree, and they'll never know it was us. You should be the one to do it though, because you're young and they won't be as mad at you."

I wasn't very happy with the idea, but I decided that giving the couple a May basket might make up for the time Lindsay and I innocently flung mud balls at their picture window for entertainment.

With much hesitation, I placed the little basket on the black mat that lay on their porch. Slowly, I brought my shaking hand up to the glowing doorbell button. I pressed it for a split second, then sprinted to the oak tree, my heart pounding in my eardrums.

Lindsay grabbed my hand and giggled as we waited for something to happen. After what seemed like a whole minute, the battered screen door edged open. With our eyes wide, we watched the old lady stand there with a scowl on her face and bright red circles of rouge on her wrinkly cheeks. We had never seen Old Lady Bunk that close before and were shocked by her dark black eyes and bright pink hair that flew wildly around her head.

Holding our breaths, we watched the decrepit old woman scan the yard with her beady eyes. Suddenly, she began yelling incoherently and charging toward the tree. Lindsay gasped, but I didn't have the breath to make a sound. When the old lady reached the tree, we heard her say something about "mud balls" and "naughty little girls."

Lindsay screamed and took off running, but I was frozen. She continued to yell at me, her painted eyebrows arched to their limits until I said, "But I brought you a May basket. It's May Day."

All of a sudden her contorted face went expressionless, and she turned around to see the package on her front step. She slowly made her way back to the house and picked up the basket. "Happy May Day," I said softly. She turned and looked at me with shame and replied, "Thank you, honey."

As I wandered back down the hill, I realized I had probably made the old lady's day. Lindsay and I never bothered the old couple with mud balls or any other pranks again, and as I grew older, I stopped delivering May baskets.

The old couple was transported to a nursing home recently, which reminded me of this story. As May 1 rapidly approaches, I'm tempted to surprise the couple with a little basket to brighten their day.

Christy Chesnut is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.



## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Insert used for information, not view

After considering the volatile nature of the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Education Fund Inc. material, the *Missourian* inserted the supplement into the April 23 issue.

It has been established by the Supreme Court that it is a newspaper's legal right to control both editorial and advertising content.

Advertising placed within the pages of the *Missourian*, or inserted in the newspaper as a supplement, does not reflect the views of the paper or its staff.

As our advertising policies state, the *Missourian* will not accept an advertisement which is libelous, promotes academic dishonesty, promotes irresponsible use of alcohol, violates any federal, state or local laws, or encourages discrimination against any individual or group on the



page two also clearly stated that the insert had been prepared by an outside organization, unaffiliated with the *Missourian*. It included an address and telephone number for the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota

basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, religion, national origin or disability.

Sponsorship of the insert was shown, as required with our policy, via the name of the sponsoring organization at the top of each page.

The back of the supplement and page two also clearly stated that the insert had been prepared by an outside organization, unaffiliated with the *Missourian*. It included an address and telephone number for the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota

Education Fund Inc.

The mission statement of the *Missourian* relays the importance we place on presenting timely and controversial news to our readers.

The *Missourian* believes sharing accurate information is our top priority. We work to share information and address issues confronting the University and Maryville communities.

When placing the insert into our paper last week, we were not taking a stand on abortion, nor were we trying to offend our readers in anyway.

We are sorry if we offended anyone, but we do not apologize for running the inserts.

We were clearly working within our policy and doing our job as a newspaper — informing the public.

## Letters to the Editor

## Senate faces questions

Dear Editor,

Perhaps the best thing Northwest has going for it is an organizational culture that embraces change. The nation's first electronic campus, the current investigation into modularized learning and Internet-based programs and the Greek system's continued efforts to develop standards for responsible behavior are just a few of the paradigm shifts we have embraced.

In the middle of all this, though, is an organization phobic of change. Last week's Our View in the *Missourian* challenged Student Senate to "reevaluate and reorganize" itself. For four years, I have watched Senate actively struggle to maintain its status quo. As executive vice president last year, I witnessed several efforts to pull the organization out of its "box," only to find each of them met with categorical opposition to change.

The reality is that the status quo does not work, and Senate does need to reevaluate the way it does business. The organization focuses overwhelmingly more attention on its internal policies and procedures than it does on issues relevant to students. I am reminded of a meeting two years ago when Senate decided not to discuss a tuition increase, then spent a half hour deciding whether or not senators should be required to stand when making a motion.

Voter turnout in this year's election was about 10 percent. What's worse is that 10 percent is consistent with voter turnout over the past few years. This lack of interest in student government is even more appalling considering that three of the four executive positions were not even contested in this election — the student body was not even interested in running for these positions.

This is not intended to imply that the people elected to these positions are poor choices. I know each of them and truly believe that they are more than qualified. My point, though, is the incredible lack of interest students have in Senate.

As last week's Our View suggested, this apathy is not the student body's problem. It is Senate's

problem. If the organization would consider issues that matter to students, students would be interested in Senate. It is time for the organization to look at its own paradigm in terms of customer service — student service.

Why must an organization requesting funding spend literally weeks jumping through the hoops of a redundant and unnecessarily bureaucratic process only to be denied because it received funding for a similar event the previous year? Incidentally, a considerable portion of Senate's budget has remained unused at the end of each fiscal year I can remember — why is funding for organizations so often denied?

This is just one example of the type of question Senate needs to consider. Senate exists first and foremost to serve students. Its current paradigm is inconsistent with this proposition.

I believe that the new Student Senate Executive Board has the insight and leadership ability to change all of this. I challenge them to question the status quo and consider Senate's activities in terms of customer service: How does each of Senate's activities benefit the student body? How could each of those activities be changed to provide greater benefit to the student body? What new activities would benefit the student body?

Kelly Ferguson,

former executive vice president of Student Senate

## Missourian should be active

Dear Editor,

Just when I thought things were getting better between the *Missourian* and Student Senate, up comes another uninformed article in the Our View section.

I am a member of student publications, but I am a junior class representative for Student Senate, and I feel it isn't being done justice. There are a few things I would like to point out that were not completely thought through in the previous week's article.

1) There are certain things that require students to be segregated into class. On the whole, the in-

coming freshmen greatly outnumber nontraditional freshmen (thus the name, nontraditional). To address their concerns, the freshmen class representatives must be more focused, doing things like putting together the freshmen class record. Likewise, the outgoing seniors must be concerned with things like graduation and a class gift. These concerns are addressed in their class meetings. They would go unaddressed without class segregation.

2) The article said, "Senate cannot expect people to approach it with all of their problems. The students have been shunned for far too long." I can't think of a single time when we held a forum or a meeting that we had to beat our constituents off with a stick saying, "Go away. Let us do our thing."

This is how problems get solved in local, state and national governments. Legislators don't wander the streets begging people, "What concerns of yours am I not fulfilling?" No. Instead of whining that nothing is getting done, civic-minded citizens write letters, or tell their representatives in forums. But if that's not the way we should be handling it, by all means, tell us what all the governments in the nation should be doing instead.

3) It's embarrassing that a reporter, one of the people who should be most informed, doesn't do their research. The fact is we do have graduate representatives and on-and off-campus representatives. But how would representatives from only Greek society reflect the views of the non-Greek students? We have several Greeks in Senate already, just because they're concerned with what goes on at Northwest. Besides, they have their own councils to govern them, like InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic councils.

In closing, I would like to quote from the article again: "It's time for Student Senate to step down from the glass perch, to get out of the office and to actually see what's going on at Northwest." Well, to continue your metaphor, strained as it is, I would just like to say, people who sit on glass perches shouldn't throw stones. Get out from behind the computer and get informed.

Jon Baker,

junior class representative

## It's Your Turn

Do you think a publication has the right to accept or deny controversial advertisements, why?



"I think a publication has the right to accept or deny controversial advertisements because a paper has to keep its readers. If they publish something that is too offensive they will lose a lot of readers."

Tessa Miller, elementary education major



"Yes, they have the right to deny because they have to keep in mind all of their readers and not just a certain group of people."

Damian Farris, business management major



"They have a right to deny it because it's their newspaper, and they can put in it whatever they want."

Russ Eich, recreation major



"They have the right to deny anyone because they are the ones who have to pay the bills. Plus, it's a free country."

Kaley Hutchison, broadcasting major



"If they want to run it then that's their deal, and if they want to deny it that's OK because it's their paper."

Michael Moss, undecided major



"They should use good judgment and it's pretty obvious what's right and what's wrong and what should be in the paper."

Brian Ross, computer management major



"I think they should use their own common sense about what should be put in the paper."

Chad Kerns, psychology major

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## ... In a letter to the Editor

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Please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and evening phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by e-mail at [missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu)



# Northwest student to appear in movie

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

From the Mark Twain Theater in Hannibal to the big screen, one of Northwest's own is living his dream of being a movie star.

Junior Mike Davis watched his career grow from playing Tom Sawyer in his hometown theater to making the big screen. His dream has only just begun.

Davis finally received his big chance on the silver screen in an upcoming movie, "To Live On," starring pop singer Jewel, Skeet Eldridge of "Scream," and Toby McGuire.

"I started when I was 7 (years old) in Hannibal playing Huckleberry Finn," Davis said. "Then, I got the lead as Tom Sawyer, and I have been interested in acting ever since."

Landing the role of a 17-year-old Civil War soldier in "To Live On" was not something Davis planned.

"I went in to be a photo double for one of the leads," Davis said. "But it turned out that I didn't look much like the guy, so the producer told me that he liked my look and that he would give me a call if they could use me. A few weeks later, they called me, and I got the role of a young Civil War soldier."

Davis realized his break when he got to have lunch with Jewel in Kansas City, where most of the movie will be filmed.

Davis had his dream in mind from the age of 10, and nothing was going to get in his way.

"I remember when I was only 10, and I told my mom my plans," Davis said. "I told her that I was going to go to a college in Missouri for the first year and get used to being out on my own. Then I was going to go to Los Angeles for a summer to get used to it out there."

After his freshman year at Northwest, his plan to move to California looked grim. This is when fate stepped in, Davis said. He found out his brother-in-law had been drafted by the Oakland A's, and he invited Davis to stay with him for the summer.

"It worked out great when he invited me out there," Davis said. "It was a great opportunity for me to get my name around and for me to start making solid connections."

The second part of Davis' plan is to transfer to the University of Southern California to study acting with some of the best.



Amy Rob/Staff Photographer  
Broadcasting major Mike Davis takes part in "The Good Doctor," a Northwest play earlier this year. Davis has earned a spot in the movie "To Live On," in which he will play a 17-year-old soldier. Jewel will be the main actress in the movie.

"My acting coach in Los Angeles is also Kevin Costner's acting coach," Davis said. "Since, Costner is alumni of my same fraternity (Delta Chi), I hope that he will be a strong connection."

Davis also knows several producers and photographers and looks to use his upcoming movie as a stepping stone to the start of what he hopes to be a great career.

## Administration tries to up salaries

■ Faculty, staff income below national average; continue quality search

by JP Farlis  
Chief Reporter

Taking an additional step toward the quest for quality, faculty salaries could be on the rise, Provost Tim Gilmour said.

Northwest faculty's salaries are considered below average compared with other Master I universities, which is a classification for institutions similar to Northwest.

"We're really trying to address the faculty's needs in a systematic way so they are paid a fair competitive salary," Gilmour said. "We're trying to close the gap, and the data that we have suggests we're making progress."

In the attempt to continue progress at a quality institution, Northwest may have overlooked faculty salaries, Gilmour said.

"As a university, we thought we were closer (to the average) than we were," he said. "In part, I think the discrepancy is because a number of institutions across the country have had more money to put into salaries."

### KNWT awards

## Vinci recognizes student productions

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Northwest's own version of the Academy Awards will make its way to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Friday night.

The Vinci Awards are KNWT's way of recognizing students whose productions throughout the year have been exceptional and worthy of a Vinci nomination.

"Basically this is our way of congratulating the students for all of their hard work," said Tina Bullock, best actress nominee. "It takes a lot of dedication to put one of these short movies together."

**“As a University, we thought we were closer (to the average) than we were. In part, I think the discrepancy is because a number of institutions across the country have had more money to put into salaries.”**

■ Tim Gilmour, Provost

Despite the salary inequality, Northwest continues to attract quality faculty.

"We haven't had a tough time getting the people that we wanted, and we want to recognize our faculty and staff," Gilmour said.

The increases are not final, but the Faculty Welfare Committee and the deans of the colleges are working with Gilmour to analyze salaries.

"As a cabinet, we want to make sure we are collecting good, solid data from resources and making ourselves competitive in all employment markets that we compete in," Gilmour said.

Increases are being examined for

associate professors with seniority.

It is unlikely all faculty members will receive salary raises, Gilmour said.

"When you talk about salary averages, you do not expect everyone to be at the average," Gilmour said. "If everyone is at the average, then they all have to make the same. That's what an average is — some will be above, some will be below."

The budget propositions will be more concrete after meetings May 6 and 13, said Ray Courter, vice president of finance.

"We really can't be very specific until all of the comparisons are done," he said.

## Reception honors retiring professors

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

Faculty and friends joined the six retiring professors to remember the past and look toward the future as Northwest says goodbye to 161 years of service.

The retiring professors themselves had different plans for their upcoming free time.

"(I will) ride my motorcycle a little more often," said English professor William Trowbridge.

However, Trowbridge does plan to maintain an editorial position on the *Laurel Review*, a literary magazine published by Northwest English professors.

Lee Hageman, art department chairman, said he had very diverse interests to keep him busy after retirement.

"I really don't have any specific plans," Hageman said. "I have so many interests that I just want to go through my 30-year list of interesting things to pursue and that's where I will start."

University president Dean Hubbard said that all of the retiring professors have left a notable impact on the University.

"These are people who have really made major, long-term commitments to this institution and have had a major influence on the culture," Hubbard said.



Adriana Albors/Staff Photographer  
Ron Moss and Bill Trowbridge with wife Sue Trowbridge attend the retirement party in honor of the six professors leaving Northwest. The University will lose a combination of 161 years of experience.

## KXCV is 'raising babies'

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

KXCV-KRNW will be launching a program to promote prenatal and young children's health issues.

The program is called "Bringing up Baby" and will air twice a day the first Friday of the month from May through October. It will consist of a 30-minute report on a different children's health topic each month.

KXCV is one of only 35 public radio stations to be selected by the Benton Foundation to participate in this project.

Three-fourths of the funding for the program will come from a grant given by the Benton Foundation of Washington, D.C., which is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson foundation.

Some of the programs planned cover prenatal and early infant care, infant nutrition, immunizations and child abuse.

The station hopes this series will have a lasting effect on the community.

"One of our goals is not only to inform people about issues in infant health care but to spur community involvement on a continuing basis beyond this project," said John McGuire, KXCV news director and the producer of the series.

Among the outreach programs are a food drive to help families with young children, a fund-raising project and an infant health fair.

McGuire applied for the grant last summer. He received a letter last fall stating the station would receive the grant.

### In Brief

#### Students display 'Quality' achievement

Students will be showcasing their best work at Celebration of Quality Saturday.

Celebration is an undergraduate interdisciplinary symposium designed to show off the best that Northwest students produce.

Student honor groups that want to promote and celebrate students' activities will sponsor the event.

#### Summer production auditions commence

Auditions for "The Song Sparrow" by Catherine Browder will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play will be directed by Dan DeMott and will be performed June 19 and 20. There are roles for four women and two men. For more information, contact DeMott at 562-3139.

#### Development center becomes certified

The Talent Development Center is a certified member of the College Reading and Learning Association's International Tutor Certification Program.

TDC, which includes tutor and Supplemental Instruction Leaders, attends regular in-service training sessions led by professional educators and experienced tutors. They also work a number of hours with TDC clients.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### SPRING 1998

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official final times.

#### ALL SECTIONS OF:

Mathematics 114, 115  
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117  
Physical Science (Lab) 103  
Computer Science 130  
History 155  
Communication 102  
Political Science 102  
PE/HES 110 (Lifetime Wellness)

Monday, May 11, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 12, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
Thursday, May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

#### Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May  
4 p.m. Monday  
Noon or 12:35 p.m.  
2 p.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m. Monday

#### Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 13

3 p.m. Monday  
11 a.m. Monday  
11 a.m. Tuesday  
8 a.m. Monday

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. Monday  
Noon Monday  
2 p.m. Monday  
4 p.m. Tuesday

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 15

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m. Tuesday  
2 p.m. Tuesday  
8 a.m. Tuesday  
5 p.m. Monday

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

#### Friday, May 16

1 p.m. Monday  
5 p.m. Tuesday  
1 p.m. Tuesday  
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The sisters of Tau Phi Upsilon would like to invite you to attend our '98 Spring Preview.

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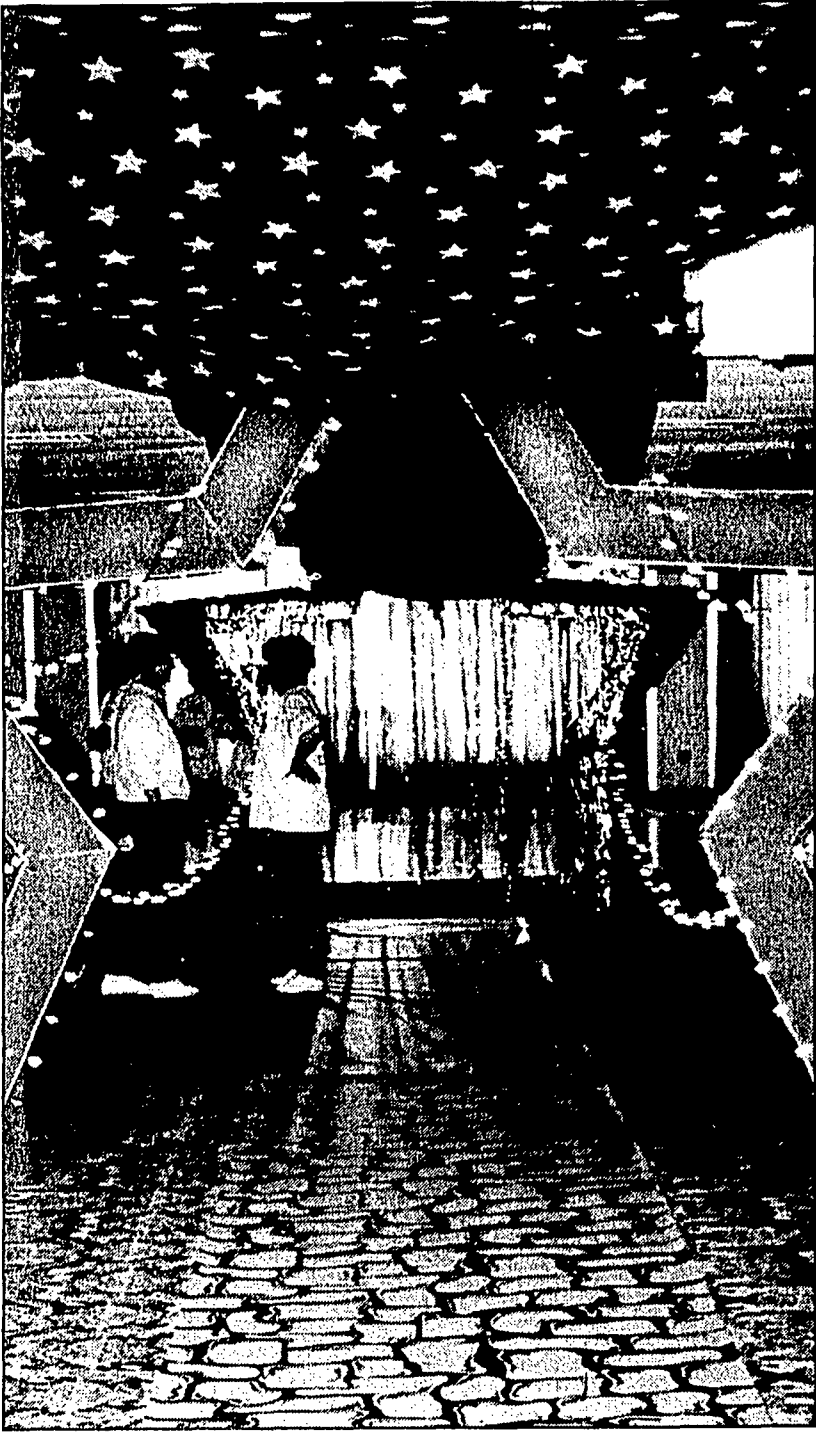
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The finished set for the 1998 Prom was open to the public for viewing from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Many parents, students and community members came to see the handywork of the junior class who built the sets.



Maryville High School students and their dates enjoy their "Starlit Evening" Saturday in the University's Union Ballroom. Photo courtesy of Maryville High School

## A night underneath the stars

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

The stars shone brightly both inside and outside as Maryville High School juniors and seniors celebrated prom last Saturday night.

This year's theme was "Starlit Evening" and took place in the Union Ballroom. Prom sponsors said it was the work of the junior class which made prom a success.

Tina Mathison, an English teacher and sponsor, said prom was well-organized and everything came together in the end.

"I think one of the reasons it went well is because many of the students were involved in the preparations," Mathison said. "It wasn't just a group of them that worked really hard, everyone wanted to do a good job and make the prom look nice."

Doris Throckmorton, English teacher and sponsor, was pleased with how well everything went during prom.

"This is one of the better proms that I've been to in the years that I've been at MHS," Throckmorton said.

Preparations for prom began in February when

students divided into several committees to decide theme, invitations and what prom favors to make.

Nick Glasnapp, junior class president, said everything ran smoothly.

"Being in charge and organizing it has been a lot of fun but also a lot of work and stress," he said. "But in the end, it's worth it."

The juniors worked last Friday to set up decorations, such as back drops and other props that could not be done ahead of time. The sponsors were responsible for making sure everything was in order and ran errands for any last minute items.

When the decorating was done, the community was able to see the finished product during an open house Saturday afternoon.

Karen Sovereign, English teacher and sponsor, estimated that around 60 people came to see the prom decorations. One unique part of the decorations was the stream that wound through the Ballroom and was accented by chasing lights and a waterfall. There were also two backdrops for pictures and many gold stars of all sizes to accent the theme.

After all the stars were hung, instead of spending the day getting ready for the dance, many enjoyed such activities as going to Worlds of Fun,

St. Joseph or staying in Maryville.

"A group of us went to A & G's (Restaurant Grill and Bar) for lunch and then our dates drove us around so we wouldn't know what we were doing," senior Ryan Jennings said. "They surprised us by going fishing. It was a lot of fun, and it was something different to spend the afternoon doing."

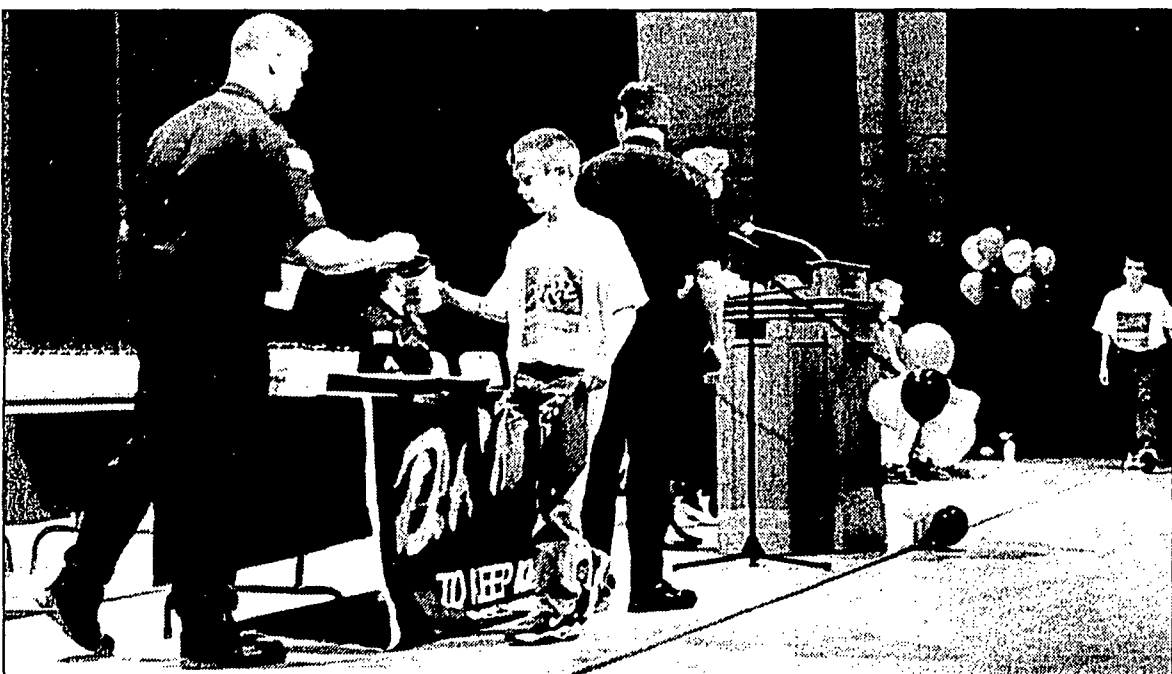
The fun did not stop after the dance. Project Prom, which took place from 1 to 4 a.m. at the Conference Center, is an alcohol-free party sponsored by Project Prom. There was good turnout and students were able to play a variety of games.

After Prom included Bungee Run, Bouncy Boxing, black jack, roulette and craps. There was also a magician-comedian and video karaoke.

Bob Lade, co-chairman for Project Prom, said plans began in July to raise funds for the event. Lefton Promotions of St. Louis provided entertainment.

"Parents organized many fund-raisers to raise money for it, and students help to solicit funds from business," Lade said. "They decided that instead of having prizes donated, they would rather have more games come in."

There was approximately \$6,000 worth of monetary donations, food and other items for Project Prom.



To pay tribute for their accomplishments, Public Safety officers Dave Arnold, Dale Reuter and Rick Small hand out diplomas and cups to the graduating D.A.R.E. students Monday night.

## Sixth-graders graduate from D.A.R.E.

Area youth learn decision-making skills, drug abuse resistance

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Sixth graders along with their family and friends filled the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to capacity Monday night.

The students attended the D.A.R.E. program graduation ceremony for the students of Horace Mann, Washington Middle and St. Gregory's Catholic schools.

D.A.R.E. stands for drug abuse resistance and education. It is a national program that places police officers and young students together in order to better inform the youths about the use, abuse and effects of drugs.

"D.A.R.E. is not just education,"

said Dave Arnold, Maryville Public Safety officer. "It teaches the kids how to act responsibly and to be smart in their decision making."

The program helps raise students' awareness about all drugs as well as challenges them academically. Each student wrote an essay about what D.A.R.E. meant to them.

"It has taught me how to make good decisions on my own," said Cindy Austin, St. Gregory's essay winner. "Also, I now know how I can make a difference without using or selling drugs."

During the graduation ceremony, each student's name was called as they walked across the stage to receive a diploma and D.A.R.E. cup.

"I was scared to go up there, but it was cool," said Cara Adams, Washington Middle School sixth-grader. "This has been a lot of fun,

and I am glad that I got to do this."

The program involves teachers, police, principals and the community in a combined effort to educate the children.

"It has been a great few months and we are all very proud of the graduates," said Rick Small, Maryville Public Safety officer. "They have done a lot of good work, and they all deserve this honor."

Other Maryville patrons chimed in with their support. The City Council sent a letter to be read at the ceremony.

Part of the letter read, "As the leaders of Maryville, we feel it is important for you to know that we are aware of your achievements. We are proud of the graduates and are excited to see that the future of our city is starting off on the right track by making the right decisions."

## Housing development begins

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

A housing complex for low to moderate income families will be built by the end of the year in Maryville.

Construction to Maryville Meadows, which will be located on East Summit Drive, will start by June and cost \$904,780.

Since the five-acre complex is being funded by state and federal tax credits, individuals such as students cannot qualify.

The complex will feature 48 apartments for individuals with annual incomes below \$21,400. Rent will be \$280 per month for two-bedroom units and \$335 for three-bedroom units.

"I do feel there is a need (for a housing complex) for the community. We feel that there is a shortage of housing in the community."

Pat Bess,  
executive vice president for Jeffrey Smith Companies

An office, laundry facilities, storage space and a playground will also be included in the complex.

The contractor will be selected within three weeks.

This project has been developed for a year and a half by Jeffrey Smith Companies, said Pat Bess, executive vice president for Jeffrey Smith Companies.

"I do feel there is a need (for a housing complex) for the community," Bess said. "We feel that there is a shortage of housing in the community."

Their experience with Maryville Properties, a local housing complex, motivated the company to invest in another housing project in Maryville.

## In Brief

Stores, residences participate in sales

The third annual Citywide Garage Sale will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday. Shopping will continue throughout the afternoon with retail store sales from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's sale is expected to attract big crowds. Last year's event included nearly 100 garage sale sites within the city.

"The sale brings a lot of business in from areas that wouldn't normally come," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Maps indicating garage sale locations are available at the Chamber at 423 W. Market St.

YMCA program begins rape crisis training

The YWCA of St. Joseph Outreach Program is sponsoring training sessions for rape crisis advocates in Maryville.

The YWCA is looking for individuals who would like to serve as advocates for victims of rape and sexual assault. Although, training is not limited to those planning to serve as advocates. It can also be used as a tool to enhance understanding of the issues.

Training dates are May 26-27 from 6 to 9 p.m.; May 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and June 1 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Upon completing the training pro-

gram, potential advocates will be interviewed for the position.

Training is free. For more information or to preregister, call Bren Manuagh at 562-7939.

Support group helps victims of violence

The Violence and Abuse Recovery Support Group for women who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault/rape and/or childhood sexual abuse meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 211 S. Main St.

Meetings are free and child care is provided.

For more information call the YWCA Outreach Office at 562-7939.

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## New Arrivals

### Clayton Franklin O'Donnell

Matt and Jenny O'Donnell, Maryville, are the parents of Clayton Franklin, born April 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Frank and Sandy Weddle, Indianapolis; and Patrick and Merla O'Donnell, Noblesville, Ind.

### Grace Antoinia Pokora

Karl and Dawn Pokora, Rock Port, are the parents of Grace Antoinia, born April 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Victor and Hildegard Trevisanut, Kingston; and Ken and Judy Christian, North Highlands, Calif.

### Evan Scott Acklin

Greg and Lisa Acklin, Maryville, are the parents of Evan Scott, born April 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Roger and Beverly Stone, Maryville; and Dorothy Mae Weston, Skidmore.

### Makenzie Star Yurkovich

Rodney and Julie Yurkovich, Savannah, are the parents of Makenzie Star, born April 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Larry and Betty Karr, Savannah; and Frank and Shirley Yurkovich, St. Joseph.

## Obituaries

### Robert Mires

Robert Dean Mires, 70, St. Joseph, died April 20 at his home in rural Andrew County.

He was born Dec. 27, 1927, to Samuel and Viola Mires in Fairfax.

Survivors include two brothers; five sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were April 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

### Magdelene Smith

Magdelene Smith, 78, Hopkins, died April 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 14, 1919, to Donald and Roxie Albright in Hopkins.

Survivors include her husband, Ora; two daughters, Roberta Brown and Carol Ranes; one sister; and five grandchildren.

Services were April 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Public Safety

### April 21

A Maryville female reported a screen window at her residence had been damaged. The screen had been pulled out of its track causing damage to the frame.

An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Third and Buchanan streets. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Heidi L. Robeson, 19, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. She was also issued citations for a stop sign violation and possession of an altered driver's license.

An officer served a warrant from Buchanan County to Kimberly M. Thomas, 26, Kansas City, Mo. She was released on bond.

Amy R. Dobbins, Maryville, was backing from a driveway and struck the parked vehicle of Mary V. Allen, Maryville. Dobbins was issued a citation for improper backing.

Johnathan D. Nachtrab, Maryville, was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by the Richard E. Argo, Maryville. Argo was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Retha F. Pride, Maryville, was backing from a drive and struck the vehicle of Richard D. Horn, Maryville. No citations were issued.

A Maryville male reported that his vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the 100 block of West Cooper Street. The windshield was smashed and the hood scratched.

### April 22

A Maryville female reported an unknown male subject damaged the driver's side window of her vehicle while it was parked in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

A Maryville female reported that a brick was thrown through the rear windshield of her vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of West Thompson Street.

A Hopkins female reported the theft of her wallet from the 1300 block of South Main Street. It contained a driver's license, credit cards, checks and cash.

An officer took a report from a local business that a female rented two movies and failed to return them. Value is estimated at \$206.

A fire unit responded to a fire in the 300 block of East Seventh Street in a back yard. Upon arrival, the fire was extinguished.

A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked on the Village O Drive. Someone scratched the trunk lid.

Adam J. Adwell, Maryville, was westbound on Seventh Street at approximately 1 a.m. He fell asleep and left the roadway striking a sign. He did not report the accident until 3 p.m. and was issued a citation for failure to report an accident.

### April 24

An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Denena A. Murray, 24, Clearfield, Iowa. She was released on bond.

A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her apartment. She could not find anything missing, but her bedroom was in disarray.

A Maryville female reported her vehicle's windshield was damaged while it was parked in the 500 block of West 11th Street. It appeared to have been struck with an object causing it to crack.

A local business reported they had received a forged check.

An officer arrested Brandon M. Bernard, 22, Spring Green, Wis., on charges of possession of marijuana following an incident in the 100 block of West Thompson Street. He was released on bond.

The vehicle of Michael A. Davis, Maryville, was struck by a hit and run driver while it was parked on the 400 block of East Fourth Street.

### April 25

Officers responded to a complaint of a loud party in the 400 block of West 16th Street. Upon arrival, contact was made with Michael T. Botts, 20, Maryville, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

Darrell R. Barnett, Burlington Junction, was stopped in traffic and

his vehicle was struck in the rear by Lois E. Hodge, Hopkins. Hodge was given a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Bryan C. Adamson, Maryville, and Jodee R. Drake, Bedford, Iowa, were stopped in traffic. Shad R. Zion, Maryville, struck Adamson's vehicle causing it to strike Drake's vehicle in the rear. A citation was issued to Zion for careless and imprudent driving.

An officer issued a summons to Casey D. King, 20, Maryville, for property damage. This followed an incident in which a curb on a parkway had been damaged by a vehicle driving over it in the 1100 block of South Main Street.

### April 26

Following an incident in the 1300 block of South Main Street, an officer issued a summons for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage to Jeremiah R. Parkhurst, 19, Maryville. Tory E. Boles, 21, Skidmore, received a summons for supplying alcohol to minors.

Officers received complaints of loud music in the 400 block of East Sixth Street and from the area of Third and Saunders streets. Upon checking these locations, it was determined the music was coming from the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. A summons for allowing a peace disturbance on the premises was issued to Bruce Judd, owner of M&M Inc.

An officer issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance to Darla M. Kim, 19, after receiving a complaint of loud music in the 300 block of West Seventh Street.

### April 27

An officer took a report that a local business received two checks from a closed account.

A Maryville female reported that a window on a building in the 500 block of West Fourth Street had been broken.

### April 28

A fire unit responded to a residence east of Maryville on a call of carbon monoxide detector being activated. Upon investigation, nothing was found.

## ELECTIONS

continued from 1

As the new treasurer, Hughes wants to continue the care that current treasurer Curt Friedel has taken in the budget.

"In past years, the budget was not kept up and I'd like to maintain what Curt has done," Hughes said.

Because of a growth of student organizations, Harris-Lewis has requested that the Student Senate operating budget be increased from its current \$22,000 to \$30,000.

"There are a lot of things that have kept our hands tied and \$22,000 does not go far," Harris-Lewis said.

Harris-Lewis is proud of the Senate's accomplishments as she closes out her presidency.

"My main goal was to get more students involved, and when I look back on this year, I can honestly say I made an attempt to get students involved," Harris-Lewis said.

Harris-Lewis called this year "a year of births" because of the new things Senate implemented to involve students. Senate offered open forums in the Spanish Den, class representatives had class meetings and Senate sponsored an organizational retreat inviting officers of all student organizations.

"I'm really excited and happy that Angel (McAdams) has won because she was my vice president this year,

and we shared a lot of the same goals and values," Harris-Lewis said. "I know she'll continue a lot of the things that started this year into next year."

While a new executive board is hoping to improve student relations, Senate took a step toward working for the students Tuesday evening.

The Senate passed a resolution to turn its power to approve posters over to Student Affairs.

The resolution is an indication that the Senate is working in favor of the students' requests and needs, Harris-Lewis said.

"We are giving the power to an entity higher than ourselves," Harris-Lewis said. "Someone that is going to have a paid staff person in there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and hopefully it's with the intent to serve students more. Our driving force is what's best for the students."

Senate is doing their best to serve the students, which was exemplified by the Senate's turning the power of approving posters over to Student Affairs, Harris-Lewis said.

"We have been criticized and downgraded this whole year by people not agreeing with our methods, but I think if anyone can't tell (from the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening) that we as student senators and as an organization are really trying to put students first, then they're deaf, dumb, blind and stupid," Harris-Lewis said.

## Congratulations!

### KNWT

Kathy Stewart • Station Manager

### KDLX

Neal Dunker • Station Manager

Chris Stigall • Program Director

### Tower

Lisa Huse • Editor in Chief

Jackie Tegen • Managing Editor

### Heartland View Online

Jackie Tegen • Editor in Chief

### Northwest Missourian

Erica Smith • Editor in Chief

Joni Jones • Managing Editor

Stephanie Zeilstra • Managing Editor

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5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> - \$20 Beef Gift Certificate  
7<sup>th</sup> - 15<sup>th</sup> - \$15 Hy-Vee Gift Certificate  
16<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> - \$10 Hy-Vee Gift Certificate

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<b>Milwaukee's Best</b> 24 pks. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>Coors Reg. or Light</b> 12 pks. <b>\$6.39</b>



# Women aim for 2nd Triple Crown

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The final peak must be scaled as the track teams approach the MIAA outdoor championships this weekend in Kirksville.

The women's team aims to repeat as outdoor conference champions and to attain the third jewel in their second-straight triple crown, an unprecedented feat.

"If we compete like we know how and do the best we can, we have an excellent chance of repeating," head coach Vicki Wootton said. "We will only worry about our own position and events. The championship is there to be won, and we will be a force to be reckoned with."

The 'Cats chief rivals will be Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern State College. The team will also face Truman State University, who they topped at the Highland Community College Invitational last weekend.

The 'Cats brought home nine first place finishes along with the top team finish.

Senior Julie Humphreys won the hammer throw, discus and shot put. She increased her personal best in the hammer and shot. Junior Brandy Haan finished on top in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Jill Stanley, Lisa Jensen and freshman Diana Hughes placed first in the high jump, pole vault and long jump, respectively.

The Highland meet offered the team a chance to stay in competition and remain sharp.

"We will try to sharpen certain aspects of our performances, like handoffs and starts," coach Bud Williams said. "We will cut down intensity and focus more on quality than quantity. Come Saturday and Sunday, we want well-rested athletes. Little things make a big difference."

The men's team will be focusing on im-

proving on its fifth-place indoor finish as it approaches the MIAA meet.

The key to success will be desire as well as some players coming back from the injured list, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"We are as healthy as we have been all year," Alsop said. "We feel more positive than ever with people getting back with it. Conference is a whole new ball of wax. It all depends how much we want to do well, how much we can focus and how much we get behind, support and cheer for each other. Anything is possible."

The men faced conference competition in Truman State at the Highland Invitational last weekend and came out on top.

The men scored 182 points to Truman's 137 at the meet, and they notched 10 first-place finishes.

Freshmen Jason Greer, Frank Taylor, Dustin Burton and Tucker Woolsey picked up the top place in the 110-meter hurdles, high jump, long jump and triple jump and discus, respectively.

Senior Drew Hallock won the hammer throw while sophomore Joe Glab took the shot put. Freshman T.J. Hennequin and sophomore Rob Schuett tied for first in the pole vault. The 4x100 relay team of freshman Paul Cook, Greer, Taylor and junior Eric Wentzel also notched a top slot.

"I think we had a pretty successful meet at Highland, a lot of people performed at a competitive level, but there's still room for improvement," Greer said. "Conference is the time to peak for the year. We just want to compete and show what we can run. I think as a team we will surprise a lot of schools."

The mile-relay team of sophomore Matt Abele, freshman Jason Starnes and juniors Dave Sempek and Jason Yoo along with junior Robby Lane and seniors Chad Sutton and Damon Alsop competed in the Drake Relays over the weekend.



Eric Wentzel challenges his pole vaulting skills by attempting to clear the required height. The vault was just one of the ten events in last Monday's decathlon held at Northwest.

Darren Papke/Photography Director

## 'Cats face Ichabods in MIAA tourney

■ Baseball squad drops three to Mules

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The baseball team will begin a new season this weekend after suffering a three-game sweep to one of the top teams in Division II baseball.

Third-ranked Central Missouri State University scored in every inning and completed a three-game sweep of the 'Cats during the 'Cats' season finale Sunday in Warrensburg.

"They've got a very good team," junior leftfielder Keon Patton said. "We laid it on the line and played as good as we can play. They were just the better team."

The Mules scored two runs in each of the first three innings to take a 6-0 advantage. Northwest got on the board in the top half of the fourth with a single run.

In the bottom of the inning, Central exploded for seven runs to increase its lead to 12 runs and cruised to a 16-4 victory.

While every Central starter notched at least one hit, no Northwest player had any more than one hit. Although, sophomore first baseman Kyle Janssen scored a pair of runs for the 'Cats.

Junior pitcher Doug Clark took the loss and his record fell to 3-3. Clark, who was one of five Northwest pitchers used in the game, gave up four runs in almost three innings of work.

In games one and two on Saturday, the Mules also put on an array of hitting, winning 19-5 and 5-1, respectively.

Head coach Jim Johnson said this year's version of the Mules was the finest Central team the 'Cats have faced in his 17 years of coaching at Northwest.

"They just pounded the ball and the ball fell in the gaps," Johnson said.

Central leads the nation in hitting and runs scored and the team set a single-season record with 72 home runs. Sunday's win was the

Mules' 13th consecutive win.

"They've done it to every team they've played," sophomore centerfielder Mike Sortino said. "Central had scored double digits in 10 or 11 straight games. They're among the elite teams."

This weekend, the No. 3 seed 'Cats will face the No. 6 seed Washburn University in the first round of the MIAA tournament.

The 'Cats took two of three games from the Ichabods when the teams last met. It was an intense series where each game was decided by one run. The series also saw Johnson get tossed out and get in a brawl.

"Our players are excited about playing Washburn after the ruckus after the last game," Johnson said. "It will be a close contest, but our players really want it."

The team has high hopes of making it to the final four in the conference tournament. If the 'Cats can finish first or second, they have a chance of being awarded a bid in the NCAA regional tournament.

"We just gotta play good ball the next two weekends, and we'll be heading to a very attractive tournament," Johnson said.

The 'Cats road to the conference tournament championship will start at noon Saturday at Bearcat Field. The 'Cats must win two of three games to advance to the next round. Two games will be played Saturday, and a third, if necessary, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at Bearcat Field.

The team did not practice Monday and Tuesday in order to rest and recover from a few injuries.

Sortino is suffering from a strained hamstring, and Patton is resting a minor ankle sprain. The pitchers are also trying to rest their arms.

The 'Cats earned a third-place finish in the regular season with an overall record of 22-16 and 16-9 in the MIAA.

"We've made big strides from where we were last year at this time, and next year we'll go even further," Patton said.

## Tennis squad advances to regionals

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

For the first time since implementing a team scoring format in 1994, neither the men's nor women's tennis teams won the conference tournament.

However, both teams ended the MIAA conference tournament with completely different results.

The women finished second in the MIAA with an overall record of 18-5 and have been selected to compete in the 1998 NCAA Midwest Re-

gional Championships this weekend in Topeka, Kan.

They lost the last match of the tournament to Truman State University who took the tournament with a 8-2 win in the No. 3 doubles flight.

Yasmine Osborn No. 1 singles player continued her winning streak by whizzing through the No. 1 flight losing only seven games.

"She had a great, great year," Rosewell said. "We're hoping she'll be an all-American."

Osborn, who is ranked as the No. 23 singles player in country, went

undefeated throughout the season.

Julie Ervin, No. 6 singles player, was the only other player to win her flight. Kim Buchan, No. 2 singles player, and Ellen Stubbs, No. 5 singles player, took second in their respective flights.

Sherri Casady, No. 4 singles player, was seeded No. 2 in her flight, but was upset in the first round. Casady and Buchan, however, won the No. 2 doubles flight.

The women will head back to Topeka, where the MIAA tournament took place, for the regional tourna-

ment. They will face Northwood University of Midland, Mich., Friday.

On the other hand, the men, 5-13, and fifth in conference with a 1-4 record, placed sixth out of six teams.

"It's been a rebuilding year," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "Our best player got hurt (at the MIAA tournament), so he had to forfeit. It's a fitting end to this season."

Rosewell is speaking of Reinhard Mosslinger who received a bye in the No. 2 flight before injuring himself during the third set of his second-round game.

## Signing Corner

### Men's team acquires freshman point guard

The men's basketball team has begun its search to fill the void of Shakey Harrington, signing freshman Ke'lan Mitchell, a 6' point guard, out of Grandview, Wednesday.

Mitchell led his Grandview High School team to a top-five ranking in the state, while picking up all-metro and all-conference honors. He averaged 13 points, six assists and four steals per game, while shooting 87 percent from the free throw line.

### Bearcat spikers sign two players for 1998

The volleyball team signed two athletes since National Signing Day April 8.

Jennifer Monson, a 5'8" outside hitter from Omaha, Neb., signed a national letter of intent to play.

Monson attended Millard West High School and was team captain for the squad last season. She was named all-state by the *Lincoln Journal Star* and all-state honorable men-

tion by the *Omaha-World Herald* as well being tabbed an all-metro performer.

The 'Cats also snatched up Katy Thompson, a 5'11" outside hitter/middle hitter from Creston, Iowa.

Thompson, will transfer to Northwest from Southwestern Community College in Creston with junior standing. Thompson was named 1997 all-region honorable mention.

At Creston High School, she was a three-year starter. She was named first team all-conference her junior and senior years, while being tabbed fifth and sixth team all-state her junior and senior years, respectively.

### Women's basketball adds three to roster

A large piece of the puzzle for the Northwest women's basketball team fell into place a few weeks ago.

Amanda Winter, a 5'10" point guard from Bentonville, Ark., signed a national letter of intent to play for the 'Cats.

Winter played for Bentonville High School where she averaged 17.5 points, 7.1 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 2.8 steals per contest for her team.

She was also named 4A all-state, all conference and all-area her senior year. She was a 2A all-state selection as a junior at Pulaski Academy in Little Rock, Ark., as well.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said Winters is the first of what could be one of the Bearcats' best recruiting classes.

Another member of that recruiting class, Brandi Grigsby, Elmer, Mo., signed with the team last week.

Grigsby is a 5'10" small forward and is transferring to Northwest from Moberly Junior College. She was named first-team all-region and was honored as the team's most valuable player last season at Moberly.

Amanda Smith, a 5'8" shooting guard from Decorah, Iowa, signed with the 'Cats Wednesday.

At Decorah High School, Smith was a unanimous first-team all-conference for three years, all-district for the past three seasons, honorable mention all-State for two years, while being selected third- and second-team all-State her junior and senior years, respectively.

She was also a four-year letterwinner in volleyball and a three year letterwinner in tennis at Decorah.

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The season ended with a mix of celebration and sorrow, as four Bearcats received all-MIAA honors after the softball team was knocked out of the conference tournament.

Third baseman Mandy Urquhart was named first-team all-conference, while pitcher Andrea Kearns and outfielders Kendra Smith and Darcie Heitschmidt earned second-team nominations.

The 'Cats finished their season with hard-fought efforts at the MIAA tournament.

In the first game, the women faced eventual champion Missouri Southern State College and fell, 3-0. The 'Cats managed only three hits in the matchup. Michele Ansley took the loss from the mound, dropping her record to 10-8.

"We didn't hit (against Southern)," head coach Pam Knox said. "Michele pitched a great game; we just didn't hit to support her."

The 'Cats found their bats in their second game against Truman State University, pounding the Bulldogs 11-5.

Although the women trailed 4-0

"It was a tough way to end it. They didn't beat us ... we just fell short in the end."

■ Sue-ann Zeiger, team captain

heading into the fourth, they remained focused and knocked in 11 runs in the inning.

Outfielder Kendra Smith notched two singles, one RBI and one run scored, while shortstop Lindy Tomlinson had a two-run single, a double and two runs scored to lead the 'Cats offensively.

Ansley took the win, pitching in relief of Andrea Kearns, allowing only one earned run in four innings.

The final game of the tournament and the season was against Central Missouri State University. The Jennies edged the 'Cats 1-0 on a wild throw to first base.

"It was a tough way to end it," team captain Sue-ann Zeiger said.

"They didn't beat us, we just didn't hit and fell short in the end. We would like to have ended with a win, but we are not ashamed of how we played. We played hard, we just did not come through with the bats."

Knox said the team did not play to its potential in the tournament.

"We had the capability to explode, but we didn't do it until the second game," Knox said. "Overall, we had a good year, we just need to improve our conference play. We took care of Missouri Western (State College) this season, going 4-1 against them, which was one of our goals."

Communication, team unity and determination aided in the success, said Zeiger, the team's only senior. With this season's 25-19 overall record and 10-8 MIAA in retrospect, the women will focus on next season.

"We have established a strong base, with two straight winning seasons and making the conference tournament two years in a row," Knox said. "The conference tournament is like truth or dare — it's up for anyone. We did play well, and that for us is good. We will be better next year with another year of experience under our belts."

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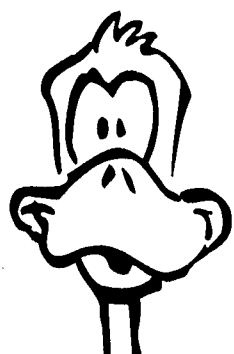
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You Young delivers a backhand to his Savage opponent during Monday's high school tennis match. Strong winds swept through much of Maryville

making match play difficult at times. The 'Hounds are in action today at the Savannah tournament. The team is looking for a strong performance.

Darren Papek/Photography Director

## Tennis squad ready to play

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds hope to warm up the tennis courts at 9 a.m. today at the annual Savannah Tournament.

Maryville will join seven other teams including Benton, Cameron, Chillicothe, Lafayette, LeBlond, Trenton and Savannah.

"Savannah is traditionally a good tournament," head coach P.K. Krokstrom said. "Only two of the teams in it won't be at districts."

The toughest competition in districts will come from Chillicothe, LeBlond, Savannah and Trenton, Krokstrom said.

Senior Jaime Loch also believes there will be good schools in attendance but thinks the team can accomplish more this season than in the past.

"We've always done well," Loch said. "If our doubles teams play well, we will do OK."

The tournament is set up for each

team to bring two singles players and two doubles teams.

The 'Hounds' top two players, junior Deno Groumoutis and junior Jeremy Gaa, will play singles in the tournament and are key to the team's success, Loch said.

Loch believes the tournament is fun and an event to look forward to, but not everyone agrees.

"I don't like it at all," Groumoutis said. "I don't like the way it is set up. If you get a bad draw, you can win every game you play and still not place."

Groumoutis still believes he can do well and place high enough to help with seeding at districts.

The netters are using the trip to Savannah as a warm-up to the district tournament.

"I want to get first in all the remaining tournaments in order to get a better seed at districts," Groumoutis said. "And I need to do well at districts, because (districts are) my ticket to state."

## Tracksters focus on times, look to state competition

by Debbie Lollmann  
Missourian Staff

Track teams everywhere are dreaming of a chance to compete at the state track meet, and Maryville is no different.

With only two regular season meets remaining, the Maryville tracksters are hoping to improve their times to make the cut.

The 'Hounds will face-off against conference schools starting at 4 p.m. Friday at Lafayette.

The teams in attendance include Savannah, Benton, Platte County, Kearney and Smithville.

"We have stacked up pretty good against the favored Savannah team in past meets," said Jeff Martin, girls' head coach. "We hope to continue to

compete with them in the future."

The girls will continue to condition, however, they will work on improving their speed as they get closer to the Midland Empire Conference meet, Martin said.

Maryville's girls have attained some personal bests throughout the season.

Melissa Myers recorded her best in the mile run with a time of 12:44 at Quad State.

Abby Lade's best in the discus was at Quad State as well with a throw of 115'7".

In the 100-meter hurdles, Jennifer Barmann ran a personal best of 17.1 at a past Maryville meet.

**Boys continue to gain momentum**  
The boys' team will face challeng-

ers Kearney and Chillicothe Friday at the meet.

"This next meet will be very important to figure out who we need to put in which events to gain the most points," said Mike Thomson, boys' head coach.

The boys' team is running with efficiency and is scoring high in many events.

"We have good athletes in each event and together the boys make for a pretty hard to beat team," Thomson said.

The team has not run in a meet in two and a half weeks because of the weather.

"We feel as though we have to make a fresh start in all of our events due to the time span between meets," Thomson said.

## Chillicothe pounds Spoofhounds, 8-1

■ Mistakes prove costly against archrival Hornets in seven-run thrashing

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Defensive mistakes are very costly on the baseball diamond, and the Maryville Spoofhounds learned that lesson the hard way Monday.

The Spoofhounds committed four errors in an 8-1 loss to Chillicothe.

With the loss, Maryville's record fell to 6-4 on the season.

In addition to the fielding miscues, Maryville's problems mounted when the team was only able to slap two hits during the course of the seven-inning contest.

Russ Wiederholt, one of the 'Hounds' team captains, believes the mistakes are what really cost Maryville the game.

"(The errors are) why we lost," Wiederholt said. "We weren't exactly on our game. It killed us."

The 'Hounds were scheduled to play host to LeBlond Tuesday, but rain cancelled the contest.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said the team can look at a rainout two ways: as a break or as a setback.

He said he knows his players would much rather play games than practice, but they understand the importance of practice.

"I told the kids (Tuesday) to look at it as a blessing," Lohafer said.

The team used the extra practice

time to get back to fundamentals and work in the batting cage, Lohafer said.

Maryville has been forced to play four or five games a week in order to get all the cancelled games played by the end of the season.

"It kind of wears us out, but it's something we'll have to deal with," Wiederholt said.

The Spoofhounds are scheduled to battle the Benton Cardinals at 4 p.m. today at Benton.

The Cardinals will be a challenge for Maryville, Wiederholt said.

"(Benton) beat Platte County, and we got stomped by Platte County," Wiederholt said. "We're just going to have to play better baseball than we did Monday night."

## Savage linksters edge 'Hounds

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound golfers await another opportunity to improve their record after having their tournament rained out.

The Maryville boys' golf team was scheduled Tuesday to battle in the Maryville Tournament, but it was cancelled because of rain. This left the team only to anticipate the rescheduled date, head coach Pat Turner said.

The tournament was rescheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Moxing Golf Course.

Freshman Matt Van Cleave was in a zone after shooting a par-36 against Benton last Thursday, Turner said. Matches like that will definitely increase the team's chances of going to state, she said.

The team's record is 9-3, and Turner said it may be able to carry the team all the way this season as long as the team keeps its scores low.

"It is going to be really tough, because all of the boys in all of the high schools are playing much better," Turner said.

The weeks ahead will not be easy for the 'Hounds

because of the tough competition they face.

"We have three teams that are as good as us, if not better," Turner said.

The team battled Savannah Monday, losing 174-176. It was a close match, and the team was really hoping for a win.

Van Cleave led the team, firing a 41. Sophomore Marty Prokes finished with a 43. Junior Dan Billings and freshman Nick Thompson both scored a 46.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds battled Benton and won 172-158. Turner said it was a big win and more games like it will really benefit the team.

Van Cleave cleaned up, leading the team by shooting an even par-36.

Van Cleave's performance caught the attention of many on the team, including his coach.

"I was very impressed with his score," Turner said. "(The team) has really improved this year, because I had four boys come in (this year), and they are all good."

Van Cleave also earned his fourth medal for the season.

Senior Jimmy Thompson finished with a score of 38. Billings and Thompson both turned in 42s.

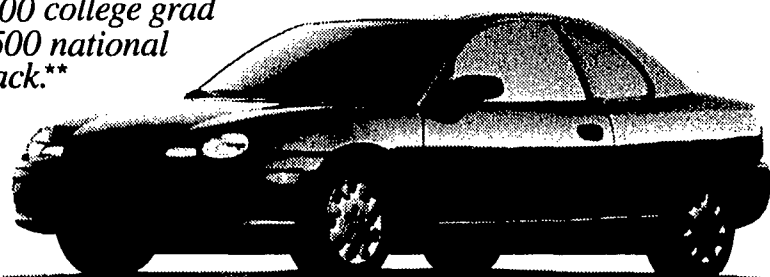
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Two Delta Sigma Phi members (left) begin plotting and designing their chalk drawing on the east side of the Tower. The Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon chariot race participants (below left) take off on the first leg of their race. The chariot course was divided into four sections with the finish in front of Roberta Hall. The canoe race (below) was reinstated into this year's festivities after being cancelled last year because of the construction on campus.

Photography by Jennifer Meyer, Darren Papek, Amy Roh



Greek Week's 1998 "Zeus," Josh Wall (bottom left) of Alpha Gamma Rho, takes a trip down the slip-n-slide Saturday afternoon during the Olympiad. The women of Sigma Alpha (middle left) put on the work gloves before beginning the Tug-of-War competitions. Monica Frost and Kelly Hudlemeyer (left) of Sigma Sigma Sigma head toward the finish line in the tricycle race at Roberta Hall circle drive.



## Greek Week Awards

### Order of Omega Awards

Outstanding Greek sponsor: Kenneth Hill, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Outstanding Greek sorority president: Cynthia Crook, Phi Mu  
Outstanding Greek fraternity president: Michael Vinson, Delta Chi  
Outstanding Greek female: Brenda Mohling, Phi Mu  
Outstanding Greek male: Travis Manners, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Outstanding Greek organization — sorority: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Outstanding Greek organization — fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Overall Greek Week Awards

#### Fraternity events

Greek song: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Philanthropy: Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi  
Olympiad: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma  
Overall games: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma  
Banner: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Overall Greek Week: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### Sorority events

Greek song: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta  
Philanthropy: Delta Zeta & Sigma Alpha (tie), Sigma Kappa  
Olympiad: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha  
Overall games: Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha  
Banner: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha  
Overall Greek Week: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta

### Individual Results

#### Fraternity events

Chariot races: Delta Chi  
Ultimate Frisbee: Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Assassination: Alpha Gamma Rho  
Canoe race: Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Bat race: Delta Sigma Phi  
Tug o' war: Alpha Gamma Rho  
5-legged race: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Water balloon: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Double dare: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Chalk draw: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho

#### Sorority events

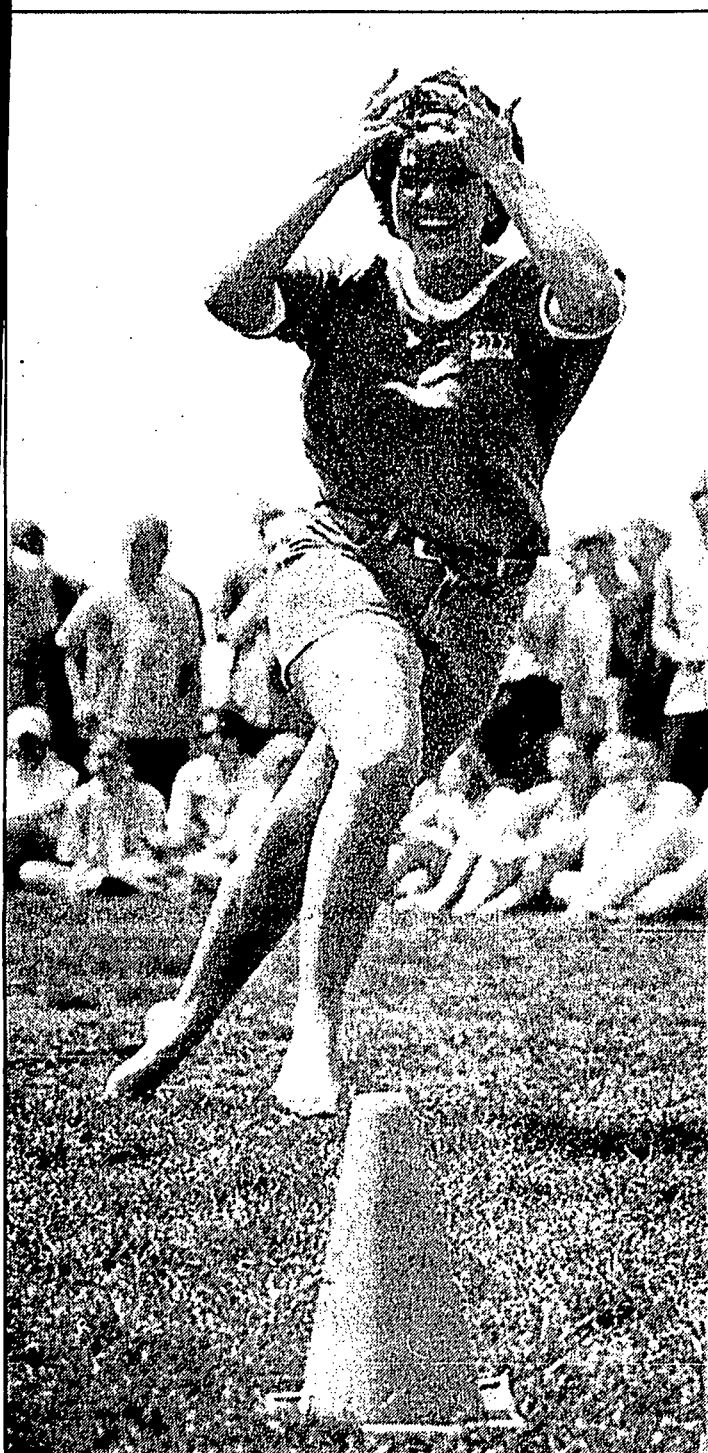
Tricycle races: Delta Zeta  
Ultimate Frisbee: Sigma Kappa  
Canoe race: Sigma Alpha  
Bat race: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Tug o' war: Sigma Alpha  
5-legged race: Sigma Kappa  
Water balloon: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Double dare: Phi Mu  
Chalk draw: Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma





Kurt Gentry, Matt Burns, Mike Rains, Andy Rogers (left) sing their rendition of "At The Hop" during the Greek sing Thursday. The slip-n-slide (below left) event was one of the main attractions during Saturday's Olympiad. Karl Hogya and Stacy Sanchell (below) dance to the Phi Mu song in Thursday's competition. See page 8 for the winners of the Greek Week competitions.

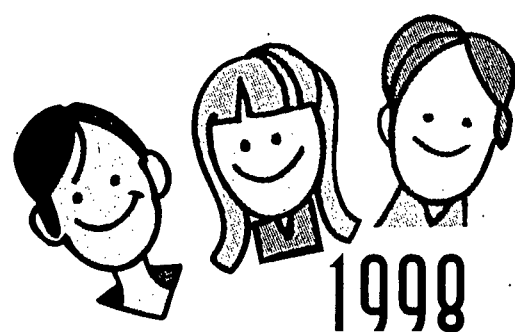
Photography by Jennifer Meyer, Darren Papek and Amy Roh



Michelle Falcon (bottom left) attempts to avoid cones after the bat race. Ted Place (bottom center) stretches for the Frisbee during the Ultimate Frisbee semifinals. Members of Theta (above) opened the Greek Sing competition with their version of Prince's "Kiss."

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## The Stroller

## Your Man pays tribute to Union



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer offers his last respects to student's gathering place

There are two weeks of school left and every project you knew about at the beginning of the semester is due. Teachers start to smell the procrastination in your projects and move in for the kill. Here's your F, see you next year.

As our instructors rapidly think of ways to make us stay more semesters, let's not forget what is about to happen and do not let this moment slip by quietly.

We must pay our final respects to the Student Union during these final few weeks. After this semester, it goes offline for renovations and should open again sometime in the fall of maybe ... 2030.

The Union is a place we have all visited. Whether it was making pizzas at Itza, waiting in line at the Bearcat Bookstore for the \$50 book we never read for history or attending a really boring meeting on the third floor.

Gone, all gone. Oh sure, the Union, like Frosty the Snowman, will be back again someday. It will be new and improved (Note to architect: no atrium is necessary on this one, thanks).

Eating at the Administration Building will take some getting used to at first. Your Man does not think guys will gather in their packs to stare at all the gorgeous women on hot spring days. Apparently, we are going to hire some administrators to do that.

Rumor has it that some parts of the Union will be open, like the basement with the food areas. This may not be the best idea, but I am only a lowly student. Eating in a construction zone cannot be all that bad anyway. I'm sure chunks of cement in your tacos always tastes good.

Unfortunately, sororities will definitely not be able to eat at the Union on their dress-up days. Construction workers would stop in mid-sentence to whistle and make lewd comments.

"Joe, how long did you say the water... Well, lookie there. Hey honey, I'll help you study anatomy tonight, if you know what I mean."

Central Missouri State University has a bowling alley in their Union. We need something cool to compete. Your Man is all for a big Jacuzzi. In between classes, you could strip down and eat mildly warm pizza by the pool.

We could hire a couple of our more well-developed women to be pool waitresses, complete with bikinis. The bikini is important in case someone starts to drown, because the

story they had to read for literature put them to sleep. In fact, throw in some sand plus a hairy guy of German decent and we have a ready-made episode of Baywatch.

The balcony in the new Union is a nice touch. It is sure to become a campus tradition. The tradition will consist of people jumping off the balcony after international business class. It wouldn't be used as some right of passage, but people would actually try to kill themselves, so they wouldn't have to finish the class.

This tradition will never be one of the great ones. It may reach the level of the Kissing Bridge and the Hickory Stick, but never Bell Tower level. The Bell Tower, incidentally, still plays tunes from "The Sound of Music."

The other day I heard it play, "The hills are alive with the sound of music." Part of me wanted to see the Von Trapp family racing across campus with the Germans in pursuit; the other part just wondered what people taking tours at that time thought of our penchant for music that our grandparents didn't even like.

Your Man will miss the hopelessly long lines outside of ID Operations the first week of school. The lines will still be long and hopeless, but now they will be in the Thompson-Ringold Building.

That building makes Hudson Hall look like the Ritz. It reminds Your Man of an old Catholic school with steps going every which way and wood paneling. Which is odd, because not only did Your Man not go to a Catholic school, but I'm not even Catholic.

Yes, let the bells toll, start the retirement party, our beloved Union is gracefully bowing out. In these last few days, please take a moment of your time to say goodbye to this grand old building.

A moment to reflect on the lunches at Cats Commons: the day we all watched the O.J. verdict in the Den and all the times you've wondered what was in those secret rooms all around the building.

The thing to remember is that it will be back. Hopefully, most of you won't still be here. But if you put that project off one more day, maybe you can serve as the emcee for the ribbon-cutting ceremony when the job is complete.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

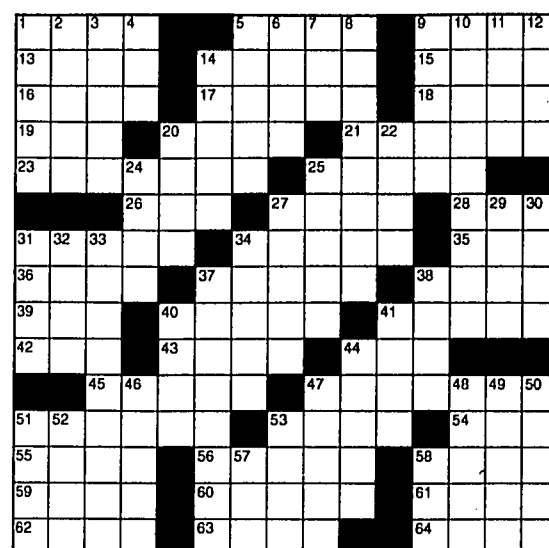
1. Not any, old style
5. \_\_\_ and for all
9. Sore all over
13. The Way \_\_\_ It (Patti Davis autobiography)
14. Track figure
15. Tree of the sapodilla family
16. Penned persons
17. Stallone portrayal
18. Suspension vehicle
19. Goal
20. Unpunctual
21. "\_\_\_ not to make reply..." (Tennyson)
23. Hiatus
25. Layers
26. \_\_\_ Got Sixpence
27. Calm
28. Songbird
31. Type of fur
34. Obligated
35. Clip grass
36. Skipper's word
37. Loved ones

## DOWN

38. First name in spydom
39. One of Frank's exes
40. Parts of some travel packages
41. Passport endorsements
42. Common abbr.
43. Sorts
44. Suited
45. Pulls
47. Problem
51. Chalice
53. Blush shade
54. Divulge
55. Shape of an egg
56. Simpleton
58. Clement
59. Venom
60. Stenches
61. \_\_\_ regni
62. Lazily
63. New Jersey team
64. Aert van der

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

ELSA	AHAB	VEIL
MAUL	RAVE	WAYNE
CUPS	BREATH	LESS
EREN	COP	MOE DOT
EARNERS	PLEN	
DINS	PRELUDES	
VAULT	FEED	BILL
ASP	GARBO	FLU
MEET	LIMA	WAFER
PARASOLS	TOBE	
MEW	COWARDS	
OFT	REF	ADS EON
PLAYGROUND	ANTI	
TEPEE	OPAL	ICED
SEEP	DALE	MERE



12. Thanksgiving side dish
14. Scrape
20. Exist
22. Embraced
24. Stack
25. Sees the sights
27. Embers
29. Fragment
30. "\_\_\_ brillig and the slithy toves..."
31. Ditto!
32. Dismounted
33. Tot's shore toy
34. Nebs
37. Erasure
38. Acarid
40. 5,280 feet
41. Low
44. Pugilists' pounders
46. Tin Pan
47. Portals
48. The United State's political bellwether
49. Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
50. Fervor
51. Asian desert
52. "Amores" writer
53. Funnyman
57. Opponent of AES
58. Marathon

## Area Events

## Kansas City

**April 30** — Dick Dale, Grand Emporium.  
**May 1** — Kelley Hunt, Grand Emporium.  
**May 6** — The Soukous Stars, Grand Emporium.  
**May 11** — World Championship Wrestling, Kemper Arena.  
**May 12** — Ian Moore Band, Grand Emporium.  
**May 16** — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.  
**June 6** — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

## Omaha

**May 2** — Holly Cole, Ranch Bowl.  
**May 7** — Aerosmith, Civic Auditorium Arena.  
**May 7** — World Championship Wrestling, AKSARBen Coliseum.  
**May 10** — Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, AKSARBen Coliseum.  
**May 18** — Spring Jam '98, Civic Auditorium Arena.  
**May 29-June 6** — College World Series, Rosenblatt Stadium.

## Des Moines

**May 1-3** — Tap Dogs, Civic Center.  
**May 5-8** — Iowa Cubs vs. Omaha Royals, Sec Taylor Stadium.  
**May 6** — World Championship Wrestling, Veteran's Auditorium.  
**May 8** — John Mayall, Supertoad.  
**May 12** — Two, Supertoad.  
**May 20** — Jo Dee Messina, Supertoad.  
**June 24** — Megadeth, Supertoad.

## Missourian Classifieds

## Automobiles

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

**Car For Sale:** 1988 Buick Skyhawk. 100K. Good body, engine needs some work. Call for more details. 582-6371.

## Business

**Free Cash Grants!** College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-8736

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

## For Rent

**Four bedroom apartment** for rent. Can be rented separately. Large living area. \$200/bedroom with utilities paid. 582-4561 after 7 p.m. Ask for Dave or Joe.

**New energy efficient** apartments and duplexes. Custom oak cabinets. All Maytag appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Also, 1-7 bedroom homes and apartments. Most have washers and dryers. Most close to campus, some with utilities paid. Landlord provides lawn care on all units. Available June 1. Call now for best selection. Ask for Shanna or Cyndi at 562-7550 or 582-8527.

## Greek Affairs

## KΣ

**Congratulations** Kyle Niemann, fall 1998 Northwest Missourian advertising director.

## ΣΑ

**Congratulations** Stephanie Zellstra, fall 1998 Northwest Missourian managing editor.

## Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M

**Summer Help Wanted,** possible more. Experienced or unexperienced. Construction concrete work. Call Andrew Spier at 582-2325.

**The Northwest Missourian** Advertising Department is hiring sales representatives for the fall semester. For more information or to apply, contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635. Must be a full time student to apply.

**The Northwest Missourian** is accepting applications for the following editorial board positions: advertising design director, chief photographers/senior photographers, chief reporters/senior reporters, copy editor, design editor, features editor, news editor, photography director, sports editor and web editor. For information about any of these positions contact Erica Smith at x1224. All applications due to Erica Smith by 5 p.m. May 1. Must be a full time student to apply.

**Tower Yearbook** is now accepting applications for the following editorial board positions: copy director, copy assistant, design director, design assistant, photography director, chief photographers, CD-ROM editor, CD-ROM associate editor, editorial assistant, audio director and video director. For more information about any of these positions, call Lisa Huse at x1225. All applications are due to Lisa Huse by 5 p.m. May 1. Must be a full-time student to apply.

**Summer Leadership Program.** Earn College Credit, travel, average profit \$6521. For meeting times call Aaron Groves at 582-6622. South Western Company.

## Money

**Free Cash Grants!** College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never

## Money

Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-8736

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

## Personals

Only 1 week left!

**Congratulations** Kyle and Rachael on an outstanding year in advertising sales! We couldn't have asked for two people any more dedicated and determined to succeed. You guys are the greatest!

**The No. 1 reason** to be in advertising: control of the classifieds.

## Can you walk the walk?

The Northwest Missourian is looking for next semester's Stroller.

Submit a 500 word column by 5 p.m. May 8 to Erica Smith, Wells Hall#4.

Include your name, address, school phone number and a phone number where you can be reached over the summer. Must be a full-time student to apply.

## Pets

**Liver-spotted Dalmation:** Wanting to give to a good home. Must love animals. Very loving and caring. She is deaf but smart. We are moving so she must go. Call 582-2963.

## Move In With MOM! and Store Your Stuff with Us!

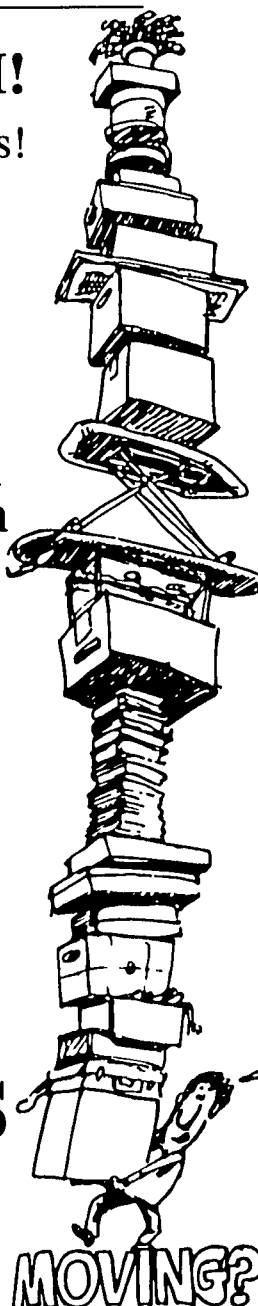
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**Walnut Heights**  
**Wabash II Apartments**  
**Bearcat Village Laundry**  
 Students Welcome!

## CONGRATULATIONS!

**Mary Pat W., Maryville,**  
 took five minutes to fill out a Missourian survey. For her efforts she won  
 dinner for two at Country Kitchen  
 and two movie passes from  
 Missouri Twin Theater.

Prizes courtesy of the Missourian Marketing Group.

## Guaranteed Best Prices!

## PARSONS' TIRE &amp; BATTERY SERVICE

582-7213 1929 E. First St. on corner of First St. and 71.

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**BEWARE:** Chain stores charge up to \$25 or more per tire for these services. We offer them for free! Plus, we always have a mechanic on duty

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All Season Radials 15580R13 Tread may vary. 4 for \$99

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